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# The Elba Clipper



Thursday DEC. 19, 1974

### City Council Hears **Reports From Boards** Mayor Sawyer reported to Tuesday night, handling only outine business and hearing the Council on his recent Southeast Alabama Gas Dis-

The Elba Hospital Board and the hospital administrator from the Gas District. purpose of their appearance was to report on the Board's attempts to secure an addibid request. Councilman Ronnie Vaughan noted that the were Board Chairman Drexel Nichols and Dr. and Mrs. . M.Kimmey. several attempts to secure additional doctors and why these efforts failed. When the Council was told these efforts

er's shop and back to Elba -\$100 to the Pilot's Club an extensive report Christmas program, but the from the Light and Water been requested by Counciland promised to help gathe man Charles Ellis, who is not Bills for the month tot-aled \$3,807.57, down considmember of the Light and Water Board and wanted addierably from previous months. operation of the Board and the Council quickly went back into osed rate increase. Appearing from the Board session to consider one item of were Chairman Charles Hayes business only. This was to approve the borrowing of \$14,000 , Oscar Vaughan Jr. and from local banks to pay for repairs to the sewer system in members are Mayor Sam Sawyer, Councilmen Ben the lagoon area. A request to FHA for a grant or loan had not been productive, Mayor Sawyer told the Council. He Carpenter and John W. Sharpless. The prepared statement presented by Haves is printed The Council approved two loan of that amount would cost

resolutions authorizing the from HUD to plan and prepare with a local bank. or the implementation of the CAROL SING SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT gram, and another resolution allowing the mayor to execute all legal instruments on behalf of the City and HUD. Sing will be held on the Square Friday night, December 20, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The Police Chief Johnston an-Sing is sponsored by the Elba Ministerial Association, and nounced the approval of a \$1300 LEPA grant to Elba for the purchase of an additional

School Band and Singers. Everyone is invited to BAND CONCERT WAS A SUCCESS The Intermediate Band, Symphonic and Concert Bands and the Singers of Elba High School performed to an overflow crowd at the High School Auditorium Tuesday night, in their annual Christmas pre-Popular "Jingle Bells,"

perky "Frosty the Snowman." and the beautiful "What Child This" were just a few of the many tunes the bands pre-sented; as well as "Themes from the Nutcracker Suite," by Tchaikovsky. by Mr. Bob Stump rendered several songs, including a

snappy a cappella number about bells.



## Kleinerts' Receives Bomb Threat

morning disrupted 'work at Kleinert's for an hour or so. The impromptu drama began at 8:15 when a telephone call was received at the com-pany switchboard stating that a bomb had been planted and was set to explode at 9:15 a.m. The caller, a black male,

according to the switchboard

plosives were in Department 13. The designated department had been discontinued several months ago, leading company believe the caller was a dishad been discharged for some

immediately while local law officers searched the buildthe appointed time for the explosion, and company official: allowed employees who so desired to check out and go home for the remainder of the day

Senior Citizens

**Honor Guests** 

Appreciation Day was held

at the Human Resource De-

Street on Wednesday, Dec

velopment Center on Putman

At Lunch

## **Commissioners To** Repair Courthouse

missioners met Friday morning in a special session. The main order of business was to approve repairs to the Elba ourthouse as recommended by recent Grand Juries and by courthouse officials. The main items approved were repair to roof top leaks and seepage of water through walls of the courthouse. The com-Alabama Historical Commisgrants of 50-50 matching funds are available to preserve historical sites and/or build-

haul of the Elba courthouse under the matching fund plan. This was estimated to cost Close Three Days

> Director, Coffee County De partment of Pensions and Security reminds all persons who are certified as being eligible to purchase food stamps as well as those making application for stamps that the food stamp office will be closed on December 23, 24, and 25th for Christmas Holidays and on New Years Day,

Alabama Power Company 209

more at wholesale than we will

January 1st.

sioners felt they couldn't afford to put up their part of opted for the minimum repairs to the exterior of the building. In other action Friday, the commissioners approved pay-Lunsford Construction Company for repairs to county Also the Commission voted to request bids on a \$250,000 loan to the county to pay for the property reappraisal. Bids

Christmas

Deadline

now, our supplier, AEC, will

Many beautiful articles made by the Senior citizens Guests were treated to a Christmas dinner prepared by ticipate in programs at the were: Mayor Sam Sawyer, Jack Prescott; Chief of Po-Thomas Kennedy, Westside Baptist Church; Dr. and Mrs. J. M.Kimmey; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker; Mrs. Faye

Holliday, Elba Clipper; Mr. Jim Brackin, WELB Radio Mr. and Mrs Stokes Haire, Elba Drug Co.; Mrs. Alberta DuBose and Sabrina; Mrs. Mary Logan Mrs. Joyce McCrummin; Mr. H. E. Taylor; - and Senior Citizens, Mrs. Gladys Tucker, Mrs. Lela Johnson, Mrs. Odie Benbow, Mrs. Marie Hender son, Mrs. Marcus DuBose, Mrs. Anna Stoudemire. William Price, Executive Director; Mrs. Miriam Farris, Component Director; Mrs. Addie Lou Taylor, Center Dir-

## BOARD CHAIRMAN CHARLES HAYES, TELLS COUNCIL WHY ...

tions - 23,232.51

Total average per year -

Chairman Charles Hayes III -Council Tuesday night to inform the Council of current Board plans and answer other questions posed by the councilmen not serving on the

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STEVE COSBY HOUSE TRAILER IN BASIN DESTROYED BY FIKE

STATE CAPITOL

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LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT

cently met with Major General

Kenneth B. Cooper, Assistant Chief, U. S. Army Corps of

Engineers. General Cooper is in charge of onpost construc-

Hayes first presented a prepared statement which was followed by questions of a general nature and also questions about the planned The statement by Hayes was as follows: 'Why is the water works and electric board in existence? Some of these reasons The Board is required by the holders of the bonds under which the system is mortgaged. One of the Board's first obligations is to insure the payment of the principal and interest on outstanding

High on the priority list. the Board is obligated to the bond holders to keep the utility in such condition so that the system does not deteriorate to a point where the return on the investment is endangered by the system's inability to function effectively. Very important is the Board's obligation to its bondholders and its customers, to insure a long term source of electrical power and water.

Without the supply of power

Light and Water Board and water the Board has nothing to sell; therefore, nothappeared before the Elba City ing to pay its long term obligations with. Long term planning in this respect is necessary in order to provide power and water capacity for \$5,232.51 per year. This does industrial, commercial and residential expansion that will take place in our community ing which is not metered and in years to come. The Board's obligation to its customers are many, but tems which is a staggering the most important is to provide the ultimate customer with a long term source of upkeep of 14 sewer lift sta-electrical power and water in tions. These lift stations resufficient quantity and capa-city at the LOWEST POSSI-BLE COST to the customer and still maintain operating insure that sewage is moved

man said the outlook was good construct between \$140 million

PEOPLES BANK CHRISTMAS PARTY

both for maintaining existing and \$200 million in projects

army bases in Alabama and

the next five years. Cooper

margins necessary for the operat n of the utility on a Take a look ---Contributions to the City in the past seven years are as cal system. The Board has llows: (Taken from audits) 96.500.00 15,723.04 1973 - 18.130.78 TOTAL-409,411.19

This averages \$68,235.20 per year - considerably more to the City each year (which would average during the same period \$50,000.00). approximately

pump operations. At wholesale cost this approximates not include athletic field lighting or recreational field lightaccounted for, nor any maintenance on these lighting syssum. Also the Board furnishes all labor and material for the quire seven days per week observations and daily maintenance on each station to properly. The expense on the Board for this operation alone will amount to approximately Is it good for the City? \$18,000.00 per year and is accounted for as electrical maintenance on the electrino revenue at all to offset these expenses and actually pays this expense as part of

In addition, the City re-

KWH per year for street light-

ing, traffic lights and sewer

ceives approximately 978,040

electrical maintenance expense which in turn digs deeper into the operating margin in the present electrical rate structure. A realistic look at the AVERAGE benefits received by the City from the Board over the last seven years will look something like this: Average direct contributions annually - \$68,235,20

Average indirect contribu-

This figure in no way includes such expense as materials or labor for day-today maintenance of the City's street lighting system, airport lighting or traffic lighting, nor does it include the cost of energy to light the athletic field and two recreational Rates -Past - Present-Future In the past 27 years the Board has had to raise its

rates on electrical power one
(1) time. This was in 1972 and was the direct result of a wholesale rate increase of approximately 40%. The Board raised its overall rate by 24% and just passed through the wholesale cost increase. No consideration was given for fuel cost escalation or the escalated cost of doing business as a result of inflation In the past 21 months the Board has absorbed \$56,022.36 in additional fuel cost that has in no way been passed on to its consumer. The Board has absorbed the escalated cost of doing business, which would amount to at least 30% increase in the cost of mater ial and supplies. Mayor items such as poles, transformers, conductors, pipe fittings not only have been in short

supply but have increased in

new rate to be charged MUST pay AEC right now. We also include an amount for the City At present the rates for electrical power and water is NOT adequate to return a margin of profit necessary for the proper operation and main-tenance of the system and debt retirement, not to mention future capital requirements for expansions of any kind for the well being of the system. Presently we are facing

another wholesale rate increase from our supplier (AEC) of 49%. This is the result of Alabama Power Company's 70% wholesale rate increase to AEC. The Board's consultant is presently anavzing our rate structure, and will in January propose a new electrical base rate for the Board's consideration. This rate will not contain any fuel ture service. cost adjustment but consideration is being given to a pass-through provision in the rate in order that the Board may pass to the consumer the in the price of coal, oil and gas will continue to increase the charged on the monthly wholehigher generation cost. We also know that electrical sale power bill. The new rate proposal will be designed taking into consideration the cost and can be applied to more apof wholesale power, the amplications than any other enerand interest on bonds at pregy known at this time. We know that our cooperative mem-bership in AEC provides Elba sent level, the amount needed for future operating and main-

tenance, and an amount neces-

sary to provide future capi-

additions to the system. The

have reversed the trend o jeopardizing the physical well-being of the Water and Electric System. Future plantion, and will be in position ning of the Board and the to generate its power re-Council must be in line with generated revenue from the be in position to sell to other G & T companies like Ala-System if either are to survive the rigors of the inflated The Water and know that Elba's cooperative association with AEC in Electric Board must have some knowledge of what the financing ability for future Council wants in the way of funds from the Board in order generation and transmission to program the rates for the return to be generated. Then We know that companies like the Board must take into consumer, those who pay the bill, and keep the rates at the LOWEST possible charge to provide funds for their fu-What does the future hold? No one knows exactly - we wish we had a crystal ball. We do

the Southern Company, the bama Power, Georgia Power, Florida power, and Mississivery hard pressed to pay their present operating expenses capital improvements needed for their future load requirevately owned utility looks very dark while the future of the cooperatives and municipals that are coop members looks The Water Works and Electric Board is proud to serve the people of Elba. Our emproposition of providing serwith the best source of long-term power known to us. The days a week, 52 weeks out of the year. When the power tal requirements for future alternative would be to pay day or night, cold or hot, wet

we have to do with and do the know that eight years from very best we can for our cusprovide the citizens of Elba a continual source of electrical quantity and quality that they won't have to boil their drinkthat they can use all of their uring concerns in Elba can turn on the power without bein afraid of a blackout and no being able to operate at ful capacity for long periods of time. After all, that's our job in a nut shell Following the presentation of the statement by Hayes, one of the questions asked was much money can the City expect to receive from the Board?" Hayes answered the question, posed by Councilman Charles Ellis, by explain actual rate increase, the Board needed the City Counexpected from the Board in the form of cash each month. Ellis then voiced his opinion that he didn't feel the council could or should set a fig Board was going to increase rates to pay the increased cost of operation. No decision was reached or even discussed further concerning Board



## With Ferrin Cox

disgusting, to say the least. Of course, my opinion is not going to stop some nut from doing the same thing to someone just how many minds and hands are idle and what good things or mankind they could accomplish if guided into the proper direction. When I mention "guided in the right direction. it is not my thinking for idle hands and minds to just swive heir necks looking for someone to point them in the right direction. The truly good things are done by those with initiative to hunt out deeds to do, mountains to climb and bridges to cross. Oh well, so much for that, when all started out to do was call someone a nut!

I heard that the Elba band concert was a grand success. A standing room only crowd was on hand Tuesday night. Sorry I missed it -- but those things do happen.

Our city council is planning to apply for some federal funds unde the Community Development Program. One of the strings attached by the Feds is for the city to have letters from local citizens suggesting various projects needed in Elba. They also must hold several public hearings - one of these has been held and only me and one other citizen showed u However, that is a 100% increase in the normal attendance t council meetings! Anyway, it would be a great help i ANY local citizen would jot down some ideas on commu development and get them to city hall.

Last week when writing the article about the electric rates I knew to expect a visit soon from good friend, Bob Folsom Well, sure enough Thursday morning here he came. . mad as a hornet. Bob and I discussed the article and the paper and Fred Donaldson stopped by and just stood and laughed at us.

Very often Bob gets me at a disadvantage 'cause I don't know A WELCOME NEW COMMISSION the facts and he does, but this time I had the upper hand, having researched much deeper than printed in the news article Anyone that deals with Bob Folsom invariably argues with him. Bob and I have an unspoken understanding whereby we can yell and disagree all the way on one subject, but when wind blows from another direction, we are still strong fast friends. The same was true Thursday. We both walked away from the "talk" wiser than when we started and beagain and you are right." Now, hearing Bob say I was right justifies a big black mark on the wall!

A lady called during the weekend with a suggestion for Brain-storms. This is not unusual, but she did at least give her name, but declined to write a Letter To The Editor. Complaint schools complaining about short money but bussing students o school Friday for only one hour - apparently to get credit for a school day for state funds. I checked this with Supe intendent Elmer Taylor and he acknowledged she had a point ask someone to think of himself trying to leach a group of small children with a Christmas tree in the corner with a taken in my opinion, but maybe someone could suggest a solution, because really schools are designed to teach our children, and school teachers are trained to do just that thing.

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Please allow me, on behalf of the students, faculty and staff of Troy State University to extend to you and to your family a very merry Christprosperous New Year. All of ourtesies you have shown us in the past and we now pledge to provide Alabama an edunone in the country Thank you for your supanything with which I can be

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COSTLY IN'FORM'ATION



The average American businessman and private citizen are being literally buried by an avalanche of required government paperwork. And the "snow" is getting debts dollars

Between December, 1967 and June, 1974, businessmen taking a terrible risk, gamfound 159 more mandatory forms on their desks to be filled out. That made a total of 2,178 in 1974. Individuals, too, filled out 189 additional federal government otherwise avoid situations

Not only are Americans filling out more government for an emergency. And when applications, compliance reports, and statistical question-inflation ends, they will be naires—it's also taking them longer to do it. By June, 1974, for instance, American businessmen were spending into an era of price and wage 35.6 million manhours a year to complete these forms up 11.9 million manhours from 1967. Individuals also were forced to up the time they spent on this paperwork by 11.5 million manhours in this period. These figures SAVE MORE-SPEND LESS, SAVE AT FIRST FEDERAL do not include time spent on state and local forms. Expanded federal programs such as the Occupationa Safety and Health Act, social security, manpower train-

ing, environmental protection, and equal employment opportunity compliance account for most of the 50 per cent increase in the reporting burden borne by American business since 1967. Fortunately, relief is in sight in the form of a pro-posed Commission on Federal Paperwork to study the problem and recommend ways to ease the burden. ings to 345 the number of em Legislation creating such a commission has merit, we believe. Someone, somehow, must help to shovel American business and industry out from under the costly

"paper avalanche" now threatening to suffocate it.

grade level or to a lower

that any further large reducreductions, officials Aviation Center

Opener, Rout

be coming in. The final VNAF Ariton 79-42 Class graduated Tuesday, The Zion Chapel basketball season finally got started Fri-

ebrated by routing Ariton, 70. held the Purple Cats to only 8 baskets from the field in big lead the Rebels would After Zion Chapel jumped ff to a quick 4-0. Ariton tied a 6-4 advantage, and the Pur ple Cats never caught up. At In the opening stanza, the

Zion Chapel held a 16-10 lead managed 12 shots from the

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of reach. The Rebel offense Jelley 2, Scyhere 1.

ductions, all incumbents will ter and their lead grew from 22-12 with 5:30 left in the maining. The Rebels went in at the half with a 15 point The Purple Cat offense hit only three shots from the field

Rebels Win Cage

Rebels continue to pull away, with 4:18 showing in the third Chapel team kept plugging away at the hapless Ariton period, and at the horn, led

In the fourth quarter, the only question was, how bad The final stanza saw the then to 63-34, and with 4:11 left in the game, the Z. C. Rebs lead had stretched to 32 points, midway through the final quarter, and added insult to in-

ury, as they stretched the lead Ariton 10 12 8 12-42 12, Adair 10, McClain 7, R. Moultry 6, Eagerton 6, White 5, W. Moultry 5, Deal 3, Mar-Rebel defense continued to Ariton (42): Sasser 10, Nance stymie the Ariton offense, and 8, Abirus 8, Puremore 6, Sims 3, Hornsby 2, Hankins 2,

Why Inflation Is 4 No-Win Game

risk by speculation in order to beat inflation can survive

expectations of the prophets

of economic doom are rea-

would not be worth living in

than total economic collapse

everyone will be squeezed b

government pay higher prices

just to maintain the current

Traditionally, people who

own homes fare better than

renters during inflation be-

cause inflation sends home

values soaring. But that sh-

ouldn't lull homeowners into a false sense of security.

might find that you can no

longer afford to buy a home

as good as the home you are

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made mortgage money scarce

and difficult to obtain. Cou-

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This should have served

coalition welcomed Mr. Ara-

cheered him as he stood on the

podium wearing a holstered

revolver on his hip. If an

eared in public so armed and

without proper license, he

In addition, Mr.

would have been jailed imm-

Arafat's bodyguard included at

least three men who had taken

part last year in the murder

of two American diplomats

in Sudan. These armed kill-

guests at the UN in an obvious

slap-in-the-face to the U. S.

Americans should have to put

up with insults and abuse from

other nations who are guests

support our Ambassador to the

UN, John Scali, who gave blunt

warning to the General

Assembly that the American

people are fast losing respect

on our shores, and I fully

American citizen had app-

Meanwhile, assuming less

Some people may do better than others, but if we don't stop the current surge in price increases, inflation will prove a "no-win" proposition Between 1073 and 1074, the cost of living went up at a This means that if your 73 after-tax income was come after payment of all axes in 1074 would have to be \$13,332 just to keep you even n purchasing power. And by

5, to keep from falling behind your after-tax income would have to rise to \$14,830. Most people aren't forunate enough to have income hat go up that fast. And so nore Americans to lower heir living standards. As a result, from mid-1973 to mid-1974 the "real" rican worker was down 4.5 per cent from a year earlier. reduction in spending power hurts virtually every business that serves the pubic, as well as the people who work for those busilesses. It's sometimes said that and borrow as much more money as they can are "beating" inflation because they are

If the time comes when acquiring goods and repaying debts with ever-cheaper there are virtually no buyers, the fact that your house has a higher paper value won't mean much if you must sell In short, everyone loses if oling that they will stay we don't stop this inflation healthy, keep their jobs and That's why the United States League of Savings Associations and the Savings and Loan where they may need savings Foundation have launched a campaign with the theme 'There's No Living With Inhardly the position for moving flation."

Beat inflation? You can

Inflation of this magnitude to stop inflation instead. SAVINGS & LOAN IN ENTERPRISE & TROY

Alabama's U.S. Senator

## Jim Allen Reports To The People

IRRESPONSIBLE BLOWS AT UNITED NATIONS CAUSE AMERICANS TO LOSE RESPECT FOR UN

In a vote that I hope is a South Africa of its vote in the General Assembly.
This was followed almost U. S. Senate chopped almost \$30 million out of a proposed authorization for our dues to the United Nations. to air the Palestinian proof the UN 30 years ago, Uncle blem in the UN. Sam has been its single largest time we provided 40% of the UN budget, and if the Senate but instead the Third World had not acted as it did this past week, our contribution his year would have amounted 2 owe more than \$200 million in back dues. Russia, which

The third quarter saw the has three votes in the UN to our one vote, owes \$110 million in back payments. the UN has failed in its purone, have increased rapidly as its membership rose from the were its strength, now find World," which is nothing more than an alignment of the oilrich countries with the new, dominated by dictatorial mil. tary government, and by the

The Rebel subs took over over having crammed the de-

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pose. The weaknesses with which the UN began, such as allowing Russia 3 votes to our original 51. The U.S. and voted by the so-called "Third undeveloped, and backward nations -- many of which are Communists, as well. The rising danger of Third World domination of the UN was demonstrated two years ago when the UN expelled Republic of China and gave its seat to Red China. The majority in that vote danced and shouted in jubilation

last month voted to deprive

for the world organization and with the loss of respect would go our financial and While we don't expect others to agree with everything we stand for, we do expect them to face their resthe civilized world. If they on down the throat of the can't bring themselves to do The same Communistof the bills, let the UN move dominated Third World group to some other country and let

Senator Sparkman speculators probably lose money, but even those who **Answers Questions** continues unchecked. No economy where people

> Do you think under your Chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee you may take a more active interest in the CIA? D.Y. Mobile SPARKMAN: As a matter of fact, recently when this problem of the CIA activities in Chile came up, it was decided by the Committee that we would hold full scale hearings on the activities of the CIA We have not had them vet and I do not know what the Chairman anticipates. I think we ought to look into it more carefully. As it happens, CIA is not under the jurisdiction of the Foreign Relations Commition of the Armed Services Committee, but I have stated and the Committee has agreed with me, that CIA affects for-

and lower income taxpayer's budget. Thus, the weight o energy conservation would fa most heavily on those peopl with the least ability to pay for it. If we are to have a energy conservation pro-gram--and we should have comprehensive program in which each American does his fair share of the energy coneign Relations Committee rtainly ought to share it --DEAR SENATOR SPARKMAN: Armed Services Committee The Chairman of the Armed cognized that fact and there is versees the CIA and Senator Stennis has suggested that Senator Mansfield and Senator of whom are members of the Senate Foreign Relations

jure a person's hearing? J.N. SPARKMAN: The human ear can hear from 1 to 130 deci According to overnment studies any noise over 90 decibels can injure a person's hearing. Loud rock and roll music and loud machiner are examples of dangerous

persal of Foreign Assistance

country agrees to trade stra

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something in return in this

supported the amendment.

mittee in overseeing. I do not know just how that wir work

to take a definite it. rest in

the CIA and its operations with

foreign governments.
DEAR SENATOR SPARKMAN:

Do you think a gasoline tax

would be a fair way to con-serve energy? B.J., Dothan SPARKMAN: I do not think

cause a gas tax would consum

a larger portion of the middle

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Uncle Sam Plays Santa Claus

To The World

BILL DICKINSON

reased foreign aid is rapidly declining across the country and in the Congress. People are concerned that we have accrued massive budget defi-cits in recent years. They are concerned that money which could be better spent here at home is being poured down some bottomless for eign rathole. Perhaps that is why several meaningful amendments were added in the House last week to the For-By a vote of 291 to 98 the House agreed to an amenfor the procurement of fertilizer for South Vietnam. lieve it is absurd for the U.S to continue to provide assisbuy fertilizer when we in this country do not have adequate

our own demands. And, when farmers are fortunate enough to get fertilizer, they must pay exorbitant prices for it. This is one reason food prices continue to climb. Our first allegiance is to our own farmers and consumers, not to South Vietnam. Another amendment pass ed which prohibits all aid to United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultura organization refrains from adopting politically orfeel that the great Tower o to preach against the U.S.and bassador John Scali recently

Organization (UNESCO) until ed the prohibition because River is being used as a forum warned that the U.N. is cuttant political grandstanding and demogoguery. This amthe Ambassador's remarks It is unfortunate, however, tha contribution to the "East River Debating Society" were By a vote of 244 to 136 the House agreed to an amen-

technology that we are sending to 100 countries around the world. Today we import large percentages of our strategic netals and some experts pr lict that by the year 2000 we will be totally dependent of foreign sources for 12 of the industries. We have apparentheretofore unmentionable to the Act that makes it the sense of Congress that any country receiving our foreign aid which owes us debts should those debts. Estimates go as high as \$60 billion owed to the American people by for eign governments. If all the foreign debts owed the U.S. were paid it would have a dramatic effect on our shrink ment makes it clear that as the U. S. keeps its commitintends that they should kee their commitments to the U.S.

of the New Haven Church Ro and thence N29 degrees-04'F (Magnetic) along the Westerly side of said road, 200 feet thence S85 degrees-00'W, 20 eet; thence S36 degrees-23' 37"W, 220.85 feet to the South line of said forty; thence Even though these few con-N85 degrees-00'E along the South line of said forty, 234 passed by the House, many eet to the point of beginning others were defeated and the Said lot being in the SE1/4 of free-spenders in Congress the SW1/4 of Section 29, T5N R20E and containing 0.825 still succeeded in giving away \$2.6 billion of your money as acres, more or less. Together they played Santa Claus to the world. As a matter of with the dwelling and other fact, since world war two the U.S. has given away over \$263 Note: Said sale, and any onveyance made in conbillion in foreign aid and cursummation thereof, will be rently there is over \$27 bilmade subject to any existing lion in the pipeline to be Federal tax liens, if any, given away. The Foreign Aid Bill final if any, which might adversely passed by a vote of 201 to 190 an 11 vote margin. Said sale will be made for Those who didn't, however the purpose of realizing the gave the world a nice Christ-Mortgage debt, together with mas present, but who will pay all expenses of this sale, in-

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Elba City School Board - 1st Thursday Night at 7:00 p.m. Elementary School BPW meets the 2nd Monday of each month.

The Pilot Club will meet on 2nd & 4th Thursdays at 7:00 pm at the Elba Country Club The Community Action Center on Putman St. is now operating under their new name.(Distric 7, Human Resources Development Corporation)

Water and Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday night of each month - 6:00 p.m. at City Hall For any community non-profit organization Contact the Elba Clipper for use of this space

Assn. for Retarded Citizens - Dec. 17

New Brockton Farm Center, 7:30 p.m.

THE ELBA CLIPPER DECEMBER 19, 1974



THE STATE OF ALABAMA, COFFEE COUNTY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN Annie Charles Donaldson, Complainant, vs. William Ray To: William Ray Donald-

Notice is hereby given that of Complaint against you in this court, and you are required to appear and plead to or answer he same by the 24th day of December, 1974, or in thirty days thereafter a decree proconfesso may be rendered ag-This the 20th day of November, 1974.

s/ Gladys Clark, Register 11-28-4tc

fee County, Alabama, at Elba,

said Mortgage was subse-

quently transferred and as-

Company, Inc. to The Mendel

Company, Inc., a Delaware

corporation, by Assignment

Page 321; and which said Mortgage was subsequently trans-

ferred and assigned by the

Federal National Mortgage

Association, a corporation, by

Assignment dated 16 May 1974,

Book 23, at Page 322, in the Office of the Judge of Probate

of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, Alabama; and

been made by the Mortgagors in the payment of the indeb-

tedness secured by said Mort-

gage and in the performance of

NOW, THEREFORE, the

Federal National Mortgage

the transferee and owner of

der and by virtue of the pow-er of sale contained in said

Mortgage, at 11:45 o'clock A.M., on Thursday, January 9,

front of the Courthouse door of

Coffee County, in the City of

Elba, Alabama, the real e

tate embraced in said Mort-

A lot or parcel of land i

Coffee County, Alabama and

cribed as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the So-

uth line of the SE1/4 of the

SW1/4 of Section 29, T5N

This the 5th day of De

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

The Transferee and Owner of

Letters Testamentary on the

estate of said deceased hav-

ing been granted to the un-

dersigned on the 7th day of November 1974, by the Hon

James L. Sawyer Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee Cou-

nty, notice is hereby given that all persons having cl-

aims against said estate are

hereby required to presen

by law or the same will be

s Tinnie Mae Sasser Executrix

FEDERAL NATIONAL

WADE T. REYNOLDS,

PROBATE COURT

ELBA DIVISION

Corporation

Said Mortgage

R2OE with the Westerly side

and said default contin

WHEREAS, default has

recorded in Miscellane

Assignee, First Federal Sav-ings and Loan Association of Eufaula, will on Monday, Dec-ember 30, 1974, at the North-east door of the Court House in Elba, Coffee County, Ala-COUNTY OF COFFEE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE bama, during the legal hours of sale, offer for sale and sell WHEREAS, Danny Armstat public outcry to the highest rong and Dot Armstrong, husbidder for cash the following described real estate conband and wife, executed to the Engel Mortgage Company, veyed in said mortgage, toa Delaware corporation A lot or parcel of land in on the 26th day of March, 1974 a Mortgage upon the real estate hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said Mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Cof-

Coffee County, Alabama and being more particularly deat a point on the West side of Alabama Highway No. 189, 325 feet in a direction of S2 degrees -00'E from the South side of Brown Avenue Alabama, in Mortgage Book 59-A, at Pages 449-451; which and thence S88 degrees -00'W 150 feet; thence \$2 degrees 00'E, 100 feet; thence N88 degrees -00'E, 150 feet to the West side of Alabama Highsigned by the Engel Mortgage way No. 189; thence N2 degrees -00'E along the West dated 16 May 1974, recorded in Miscellaneous Book 23, at side of said highway, 100 feet to the point of beginning. Said lot being in the SE1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 19, T5N, R20É and containing 0.344

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

in the payment of the indebt-

edness secured by that certain

A. Maddox and wife, Linnig

A. Maddox, to Real Estate Fin-

ancing, Inc., dated October 30

1970, and recorded in the Pro-

bate Records of Coffee County

Mortgage Book 50-A at page

92, and assigned by Real Es-

tate Financing, Inc. to First

assignment dated Novembe

Office aforesaid in Miscellan-

eous Book 20 at page 123;

notice is hereby given that said

30, 1970, and recorded in the

Federal Savings and Loan

FORECLOSURE SALE

acres, more or less. Said lot being subject to a 20' sanitary sewer easement off the There is also specifically gage security the following removable equipment now installed on the premises: Wall to wall carpet in living room hall and three bedrooms, together' with any and all replacements for said items of method in attaching same to said premises. Said foreclosure sale will

liens, if any, and/or special assessments, if any, which

might adversely affect the title to subject property. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF EUFAULA Assignee and present own of said mortgage BROWN & BROGDEN

Attorneys for Owner 35 South Court Square Ozark, Alabama 36360 12-5-3tc THE STATE OF ALABAMA

PROBATE COURT In The Matter of The Estate of John Morrison Garrett, Letters of Administration on the Estate of John Morrison Garrett, Jr., Deceased having been granted to the un December 1974 by the Hon James L. Sawyer, Judge of is hereby given that all per sons having claims agains said estate, are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law

ministratix 12-12-3tc ESTATE OF GEORGIA ANNIE L VAUGHAN Deceased ELBA DIVISION Letters Testamentary on

the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of James L. Sawyer Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. /s/ Anne V. Tucker 12-12-3tc

Alabama Electric Cooperative, Inc., Post Office Box Andalusia, Alabama 36420, announces that it plans request the Rural Electrification Administration to approve the use of loan or other proximately 1 mile of 115 kV ransmission line. The width of the line right-of-way will be 100 feet and the line will be located in Coffee County.

erative either directly sup-plies wholesale power or acts as a power supplier to four-teen distribution cooperatives, four municipalities, and two industrial consumers i

This facility will make i possible for Alabama Electric Alabama Electric Cooperative in supplying the increasing If there are any comments

on the proposed construction, they should be submitted to tive, Inc. within thirty days of the publication of this notice. obtained at the Cooperative's office at the above address. 12-19-1tc

NOTICE OF LIQUIDATION Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Title II, Section 207(a)(2) of the Federal Credit Union Act, the Kleinert's Employees Federal Credit Union, Charter Number 21372, P.O. Box 560, Elba, Alabama 36323,... has been placed into involuntary liq dation by order of the Admin Union Administration, Wash-

ington, D.C. All creditors against said credit union are required to present their thereof to the National Credit Union Administration, 800 Peachtree Street, NE. Atlanta, Georgia 30308. Under the provisions of said Act, all claims not filed within four months from the date this advertise ment first appeared shall be barred, and claims rejected or disallowed by the Liquidat barred. All claims of cre-ditors of said credit union or affirmation duly adminis ered by a notary public of

other person legally empowered to administer the same PHILLIP R. CRIDER

be made under the terms con tained in said mortgage and in accordance with the law in causes made and provided for the purpose of paying the inmortgage, all unpaid taxes or with the expense of foreclosure, including a reasonable attorney's fee. The sale and this foreclosure will be made subject to existing federal tax

tion points to a good price for soybeans next year CORN and OTHER FEED GRAINS-At this time it appears that corn will be bringing a very good price.
So the probable price to be received for these three crops we grow in Coffee County appears to be very favorable.
The picture could change. picture could change, though, by next fall if we have a record soybean crop and a

rd corn crop. In other words, prices for these two commodities could be lower next year when we get ready to sell---or a shorter crop or adverse weather could push The fact that Coffee County growers may get a good price these crops doesn't mean that they will be making more money than usual. In fact, they could be making less because of the costs of produc /s/ Emily Jeannette Gari

PROSPECTS

Dan Linton, our marketing specialist at Auburn, said it well and summed it up at a meeting in Dothan a few days ago. He said, "I think we are going to have to get ac-customed to paying more for the things we use and receiving more for the crops that we LIVESTOCK PRICE

Cattle and Beef-Cattle numbers are forecast to increase in 1975. Current information indicates depresse live market prices at least through 1975. Pork consumption this year may set a record. but it is expected to decrease in 1975. Pig farrowings this fall are expected to be the lowest since 1965 be up 15-25% in 1975 due to decreased production. Broiler production is expected to decrease the remaining part of this year and early 1975. This situation should lead to some price strength for broilers by the Dairying- The outlook for dairy profits relative to many

crop profits is not good. Feed

costs are cutting sharply into

Committeemen

south Alabama and northwest Newly elected ASCS Com Rollan Day, Chairman, Farmers elected in order Regular Member, First Alter nate and Second Alternate are

> Community A - Hubert D James C. Farris, John Glen Lee, Mack Donaldson. son, D.K. Wise, Foy D Helms, Ideal Rugg, Paul Community C - Eugene Far

> > Community D - J.D. Gunter, Grady E. Howell, Jesse J.Anderson, Perry Moore, Herbert Holloway, Jr Community E - Ewell V. Gr. iffin, B. Phillip Martin, Ch. arles Farris, C.E. Godwin, Noah Oliver recently-elected Community Chairman, Vice Chairman and Regular Member automatically become del tion which was held December 10, 1974 in the ASCS Of fice. Results of that election

Mack, Albert L. Wise

Robert English, Vice-Chairman Ray Sanders, Member Eugene Farris, 1st Alternate Grady Howell, 2nd Alternate ASC County and Commu nity Committees are in charg

of local administration of nat-



Tom Casaday, County Extension Chairman CROP PROSPECTS A few days ago at a Cham- CLEAN FENCES

spects for 1975. to my office between Enter year ever for Coffee County noticed Porter Helms clear ing out his fence rows. Helms called me on this, and I cerives just west of Garwood Manufacturing. I might add, though, that Helms always keeps that particular fence tainly do not want to be misthe situation to see what the row neat and in good repair. He has planted this field in PEANUTS-I do not expect a great change in the price received for a ton of peanuts. SOYBEANS- Every indica-

remember. He turns his cow into this field about the middle I know from experience that keeping fence rows in good shape is some kind of job O course; this accumulation of weeds and bushes probably cuts down some on wind erosion. But what a difference a clean fence row makes in appearance!! SHORTCOURSES We are going to write all

of our farmers about the apspecial days we have planned March. I hope that farmers and others who are interested feel free to attend any or all of the meetings. Beginning the night of January 7 we have planned a Beef Cattle Shortcourse to Room of the Enterprise State Junior College. Each ses-

We have secured eight of our top specialists at Auburn for are January 7, 14, 21, and 28. If you have an interest in beef cattle, don't miss this opporuary 8 and continuing on January 9 and 15 we have an estate planning program plan-

ned. Estate planning is extremely important for every farmer and every citizen of Coffee County. Dr. Julian Homes and Mr. Charles Madgrams to us. The last se sion on January 15 will be strictly on farm income tax. The estate planning meeting will be held in the Community The gardening shortcourse will be held the nights of January 9, 16 and 23. Four specialists are helping with head of the Plant Science Di vision at Auburn, will be the lead-off speaker. He will con-

centrate on fruits and nuts in-

dwarf varieties. This will be

held in the Multi-purpose

cluding new varieties and

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aunt of Mrs. Mike Corbitt's.

who is a resident of the Elba

... Mrs. Jim Rhoades (Myrna)

filled week, in Chicago, as

chaperone for a group of

hear she had a marvelous

time, and will have many

wonderful experiences and

but, we are happy to have you

back home in Elba, Myrna!

demv.

One cup of love,

Charity.

One of gaiety that sings;

row, and sympathy.

Sorosis Club

The New Brockton Sorosis

The tables were overlaid

After a delicious meal

rison's Cafeteria, Mrs. Col-

delightful program of appro-

terward, gifts were exchanged

Approximately thirty-eig-

The next regular meeting

and Mrs. Windell Rogers ser-

meeting of the Pilot Club was

held at the Country Club on

seventeen members present.

dent and vice-president, Mrs.

ving as co-hostesses.

by those present.

Club held its annual Christ-

December 12, in the Com-

with artificial ivv with red

berries and lighted red Chri-

greenery and poinsettias

And serve repeatedly!

wards' pie plate.

Mall in Dothan.



VERY SPECIAL PERSON

Let's welcome Mrs. Con- store and has four children. nie Danford Thomas as our Mrs. Thomas is the very proud Very Special Person for the grandmother of 23 grandchildweek of December 19, 1974, ren and the equally proud Mrs. Thomas is a very interesting person to talk with, where in the neighborhood of and I hope she enjoyed our 27 great-grandchildren. visit and conversation as much is I did. And, I know, you, on September 8, 1068. the reader, will also enjoy meeting Mrs. Thomas and 8 or o years old when she finding out some facts about began school at the old Har-

her, so, let's make her ac-Mrs. Thomas was born Enterprise. She said they January II, 1895, in the town quit using the old blue-backof Clio. in Barbour County. ed speller the year she startthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed to school and her parents s' mother was Miss Laura to use. Brooks, prior to her marriage o Mr. Danford. Mr. Dan- I enjoyed crocheting and makford was a farmer and Mrs. ing quilts. I loved working Thomas was reared on the in the garden and the yard-farm as were her brothers planting flowers and taking and sisters. When Mrs. Th- care of them. I was never omas was 15, her father was too fond of cooking, but I cilled when a tree fell on him always had to cook for a while in the woods cutting crowd and so I learned to love

trees. She had three sisof whom are living today, them At an early age, Mrs. Th-On June 14, 1914, the--then Miss Connie Danford married Mr John Carmichael Thomas Coffee County. Mr. Thomas was a farmer and the old homeplace is approximately five miles out toward New and Mrs. Thomas celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1964. From this union, came 7 children all of whom are living today. They are Myrtle Inez Bryan, who is the mother of two children, and a housewife living in Dothan: James Dawson, who is a Supervisor at Dorsey's and lives in Elba and has four children; Ollie Belle Farris, the mother of four hildren, lives here, and is a clerk in the Tax Assessor's office; John Lerov, a mech-

and the father of three; Mavis Marie Davis, a former resi-

nie Merle Dunn, who has four

great-grandmother of some-Mr. Thomas passed away Mrs. Thomas said she was rison school house located about 6 or 7 miles west of

Mrs. Thomas said, "Oh, it. I always enjoyed visiting ters, and three brothers, none the sick and doing things for

Mrs. Thomas is a member of New Haven Baptist Church. She said, "I used to play the piano and organ and was the pianist and organist at I loved every day of it and enjoyed it very, very much.' are fried chicken, pound cake, turnips, cabbage and col-

About the Nursing Home. she said, "It's a pleasant place to stay." Dr. Crook is her Mrs. Thomas' mate is Mrs. Bessie Smith and they are very good friends Smith was present when I was talking to Mrs. Thomas and she said, "We're very good friends. We never have any

disagreements and get along And, they truly do seem to be very compatible and enjoy one another's com-Mrs. Evelyn Folsom said. "I've always known her. She's a real nice lady and has some lovely children." Miss Mattie in Troy, has two children Kate Boazman said, "She's a real friendly person and very children and works in a rest- to visit her quite often. One aurant in Tampa, Fl.; and of them, her daughter, comes Martha Frances Mims, who every afternoon." lives in Jacksonville, Fl., comment from Mrs. Leona and is a clerk in a jewelry Wise, another of Mrs. Tho-

BUNKAN PROBLEGERE BEREITE BERE DOT'S SEWING BASKET



Drawing Christmas Eve For A \$20.00 Gift

JUST ARRIVED! New Shipment Of Polyester Garbardine

COME IN AND REGISTER!

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

sidents at the Nursing Home, bitt and children Jenny, Ch-"She's just nice and sweet risty, and Michael, of Greenand a quiet lady. She's just a ville, visited in "Tha this past nice person. Mrs. Gloria weekend with their mothers.
Cattrett, an LPN, said, "She's Mrs. Virginia Corbitt and very co-operative person. Mrs. Mary Ella Rowe. While he tries to take a part in here, they also visited an ill the activities up here." Hope everyone enjoyed Miss Mattie Kate Boazman, meeting Mrs. Connie D. Thomas as much as I enjoyed in- Nursing Home. troducing her to those who didn't already know her. She s a lady who is really as has just returned from a hec-nice and kind and sweet as tic, but very exciting and funeveryone says she is! Go by and visit her today and receive an up-lifting of the spirit! 4-Her's from Alabama. We

""Mrs. Edgar Vaughan had memories to share with us: as guests in her home Sunday and Sunday night, her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

John Dve. of Niceville, Fla.

\*\*\*\*We'd like to take this opportunity to introduce to you, and extend a big Elba welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sims (Carmen) and children Christy and Billy. Thev have recently moved into the Jimmy Peacock home on brought to them as a surprise. Elm Avenue, having moved here from Enterprise. Mr. bus, Ga., and Mrs. Sims is originally from Thomaston. Christy is a third grader and phanie and Reid, of Luverne, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Clark is Headmaster at the Cren-Billy a first grader at the Elba Elementary School. Mr. Sims is an accountant at KI- shaw County Christian Acaeinert's and his hobbies in-clude golf, whenever he can work it in. A favorite past-

ime of Carmen's is reading, whenever she has the time, which is probably infrequent with two lively youngsters. had already bought it for her to attend the Elba United Me-thodist Church. We hope you

They are Methodist and Me-tenderness.

One big dash of loyalty, will enjoy living and working Blend in Faith, Hope, and in Elba.

\*\*\*\*Mrs. Ted Creech was the Also, one of ability to laugh inspiration for a housewarming Saturday, December 14, from the hours of 3 until 4:30 o'clock in her lovely home on Reese Ave. Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Joel Matthews, Cyril Newman, Earl Elliott, Lloyd Daniels, Dwight Kelley, Ferrin Cox, and James Wise, Jr. Guests were welcomed by

Mrs. Creech, and alternate hostesses and shown through After touring the home and viewing the displayed gifts in rected to the beautifully appointed tea table. The table, covered in a gold lace cloth, sparkled with a crystal punch bowl at one end which held green fruit punch, floating an

ice ring, and encircled with vstal appointments held party sandwiches of pimento cheese. toasted nuts, and party mints. Highlighted on the table at the opposite end was a silver tray of gorgeous camellias in many bues courtesy of the generous and kind Dr. and Mrs. John Kimmey from their many lovely camellia bushes. Mrs. Dwight Kelley ladled the fruit punch. The television in the den was decorated with an unusual Christmas arrangement feau-

Christmas balls, and Christmas figures. Mrs. Creech was attractively attired for the occasion in a pantsuit of navy and white plaid slacks with a long sleeved V-neckline navv ves with a white collar creating he layered look. The hostesses presented tificate from a local store.

"My apologies to all the good folks in Alberton for missp-dent and vice-president. Mrs elling the name of your fine Buddy Beck, corresponding community. This was just brought to my attention and I'm vocation was read in unison by ery sorry about it. From the group, after which Mrs. here on, it will be spelled Dale Crowe led in pledge of correctly --- Alberton, with an

'e" and not a "u"! \*\*\*Don't forget the Christmas Dance to be held at the Elba Country Club on Saturday night Mrs. Lamar Wilson. During December 21. The Manage- the business session, various be provided by a live band.

from an unexpected illness.

and complete recovery, Mar-

committee reports were subbers and their out-of-town mitted. The Pilot Christmas guests to attend. Music will party will be held on Thursday, December 1º. at 7:00 at the Country Club. Reserva \*\*\*We're very happy to hear tions are being taken by Mrs. that Mrs. Buddy Ammons (Marilyn) has returned to her nett also presented plans for home in New Brockton from activities of Operation Santa the hospital in Birmingham Claus. On Monday, Decemwhere she has been confined ber 16, a student representor two weeks recuperating ing our community. Charlie Jordan, grandson of Mr. Sam-Our prayers and best wishes mie D. Magwood, will be acare with you for a speedy companied by Mayor Sam Sawyer and Police Chief Johnston to Ft. Rucker as the recipi

welcomed as a guest.

After a delicious meal, the

devotional was presented by

ember 20, ail Pilots will asbution with the toys on Saturday, December 21. Th ecipients must bring thei ovs used in our area have en donated and "made like Ft. Rucker's 46th Engineer Battalion. The fruits and cash contributions from local merchants, businesses, or-Much gratitude is expressed

Christmas blessings and joy In January, the recognition of Elba's first Woman of the Year and Man of the Year will be the Pilot Club's highlight Nominations for Woman of the Year, with emphasis on ach ievements for the year of 1074 only are: Mesdames Paul King, Price Ringo, Oswald Dowling and Conway Lowrey The men nominated were Dr. James Clay and Rev. Ed. Sells. The personal resumes sent out of town for impartial judging and the winners will be led at the special banquet

in this endeavor to give

\*\*\*Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaughan on January 23, 1075. and Johnny and Allyson visited Other members attending her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the meeting were Mesdames John I. Jones in New Brock-John Asher, Paul McDowell, ton and spent the afternoon Fred Moore, Dozier Roberts, Buck Smart, Eskar Taylor, with them recently. While there, they decorated a Harold Kelley, Jimmy Horns-Christmas tree for Mr. and Mrs. Jones, which they had by and Lloyd Lewis; Miss Sue Griffin, Mrs. Nell Kendrick and Mrs. Miriam \*\*\*Mr. and Mrs. Hut Hayes The Executive Board will of New Brockton visited their meet on January 6, 1075 at 7:00 with Mrs. Buddy Beck daughter, and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Ste-

before the regular club meet-

ing on January o, 1075 at the

MacArthur THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK \*\*\* Recipe for a Happy Home" Closes For Holidays One cup of thoughtfulness.

Country Club.

MacArthur State Technical Blend together with a pinch of College will begin a two week Christmas Holiday at the close The school offices will also be closed during these two Add a spoon of compassion, weeks. Classes will resume on January 6 with several departments admitting new stu-Moisten with tears of joy, sor-

Mrs. James M. Spergner, mather of the groom; Mrs. Speigner, the honoree; Mrs. Fran Henson, mather of the bride.

Bobby Parker.

### Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Speigner

The bride received many

\*\*\*\*Mrs. Leroy Lawford was the hostess in her lovely home Miss Rita Marler and Mrs. December 3, for a miscellneous bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jo Ann Henson Speigner recent bride of Henry L. Speigner of Enterprise.

nch service encircled with gr-

nuts and party mints.

table.

lovely and useful gifts which were received by Mrs. Wayne Lawford and Mrs. Bob Dunn. Guests were greeted by sister of the groom, and dis-Mrs. Larry Pope, sister of played in the den and bedthe bride, and presented to rooms. Presiding in the gift the receiving line. Receiving with the honoree were her Adkison, Mrs. Bob Dunn, and mother, Mrs. Fran Henson. Miss Susan Stokes. oom, Mrs. James M. Speigner Mrs. Max Adkison cousin Mrs. Speigner, a brunette of the bride, registered the

beauty, was enhanced by a short long sleeved, white with from a white linen covered. raised design empire waistline dress of soft knit. Mrs. Lawford was attractively at-The beautifully appointed tired in a grey long sleeved tea table was overlaid with a A-line dress with matching hip white lace cloth centered by a length jacket; while Mrs. Henlovely Christmas motif of two son was lovely in a two piece red globes glowing with canred and white long sleeved drdelight and encircled with red ess with matching jacket. Mrs. Speigner, mother of the roses and white carnations in a profusion of green-ery. Green fruit punch flgroom, was fashionably dressed for the occasion in a oating an ice ring was served smart beige and red floral from an elaborate crystal pudress with matching long coat. Out-of-town guests attendver appointments held toasted Mrs. James M. Speigner; Mrs.

Tom Speigner; and Mrs.

Serving the guests were Sammy Curtis, all of Enterprise; and Mrs. Bob Dunn of Montgomery. presently making their home in Enterprise with his parents.

where they are both employed

by the National Guard.

ESJC Deans' List

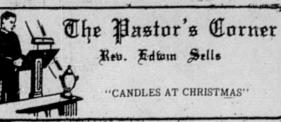
> Ninety-four full-time students at Enterprise State Junior College maintained a 3.50 grade-point-average (4.00 is all A's) during the fall quarter and were named to the Dean's list according to Joe Talmadge, dean of instruction. Melody Hawthorne, Kinston, made the roll for the fifth consecutive time. Mrs Hawthorne has a 3.71 GPA. On the list three times Rita Anne Medley, New Brockton; and Joyce L. Watson, Coffee Springs. Appearing for the second

Kinston. Others were Cynthia Maddox and John E. Pyfrom, Elba.



THE ELBA CLIPPER DECEMBER 19, 1974

## Thurch Dews 5.



est Christiam symbols and one that probably comes second to the Cross in the richness of its many meanings is the burning candle or ta-per. Long before Christians began to celebrate Christmas as the day of our Lord's birth, the candle was used to signify Christ as the Light of the World. We have connected light with a spiritual meaning for a long time. Our Father, the Creator, said, "Let there be light: and there was light. And God saw the light, that it was good: and God divided the light from the darkness" (Genesis 1:3-4). Our Savior, Jesus Christ, later said in His own ministry, 'I am the light of the world." In the Holy Word, light means goodness, life, truth, love and wisdom. We

part of Christmas, since they

symbolize to us "that Light."

I suppose one of the old-

vout early Christians, always homes who might knock on Christmas Eve. This spirit of kindness and love seems so appropriate at this time of the year, especially since Christ taught us, "In as much as ve have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me" (Matthew 25:40). It is a pity that we cannot, for associate darkness about all safety reasons, do as they that is opposite--sin, ignor- did in medieval times--ask all who knocked to come in. I think then it is easy to establish that Christ be-THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Keep ing the Light of all Lights is happy that candles are a candle in your window and in

your heart. . .that the Christ

Child of Bethlehem may be

witnesses of the glorious birth

on Christmas Eve the Christ

Child wanders throughout the

ere He will be welcomed.

Those who loved Him, always

hoping that He would stop by

would place lighted candles

in their windows. No one

could ever be quite sure just

how the Christ Child might

be dressed. So, the very de

world, looking for places wh-

An old story is told that

of Jesus in Bethlehem.

THE WASHINGTON AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MERCHANTS OF ELBA

They certainly become silent yours this Christmas.

ELBA, ALABAMA Once again the joyous season of Christmas is with us. This is a time of hustle and bustle and much is still left to be done. It's a happy time for the young and the young at heart. It's a busy time for moms and dads, and a time of much hard work and many long hours for our merchants and their employees. Many shops in nearby towns are being opened each Suday to allow shopping. No doubt they feel that this is a helpful convenience to their customers. This puts an extra load on those who are required to work and not only uses unwisely the Lord's Day, but prohibits manyfrom their worship.

We of the Elba Ministerial Association wish to express our sincere appreciation to the fine merchants of Elba who regard the Lord's Day as a day of reverence and remain closed even in this rushed season. We hope this will be a practice which shall never be abolished.

May God bless each of you in this significant time of

REV. BOB REESE Secretary, Elba

present a Christmas Cantata

Sunday night, December 22

at 6:00 p.m. The Cantata is

"Love, Joy and Peace." Ferelitas - Mexican deco-

ations - will be lit after the

Cantata Sunday night, and will

burn for several hours. They

will be lit at dark each night

for several nights, and will

burn about 2 or 3 hours.

used each night in these deco-

rations, - there will be no

Rev. Bob Reese, pastor of

the church, invites everyone

to the Cantata, and to see

these decorations at the

First Assembly

Of God Presents

Cantata

Over 350 candles will be

### Cantata To Be Christmas Sunday Presented At At Elba United New Ebenezer The New Ebenezer Bap-tist Church at Curtis will

Methodist Church At the 10:50 a.m. service on unday, December 22nd, the Chancel Choir under the direction of Mr. Tom Maddox will present their Christmas Cantata entitled "Holy Night" by E. L. Ashford. The accompanist for the cantata will be Mrs. Charles Pearce. The cantata features a number of solos. Soloists include: Mrs. Robert Bullard; Mrs. Ed Cooper: Dr. Donald Crook: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Havens; Mrs. Paul Hudson; and Mr. Lamar Rainer, Jr. Included in the service will be the lighting of the Advent Wreath and the receiving of the annual offering for The Methodist Children's

Home in Selma. On Sunday evening at 6 o'clock the entire church family is invited to the Christ-Family Night Supper. Each family is asked to bring covered dishes of their choice The bread, drink and tablesettings will be furnished by the church. Following the evening meal, the Children's Choir under the direction of Mrs. Linda Havens will present a program of Christmas The Pastor, the Rev. Edwin R. Sells, invites visitors and urges all members to be

New Drockton Methodist Has

Christmas Program

present for these activities.

The New Brockton Methodist Church had its Christmas program last Sunday night, December 15. The traditional Christmas supper was spread, and members, visitors and friends enoved gift exchanges around Santa also made his appearance, and he and his little The youth of the church had decorated the tree a few days

Candlelight (eremony | nites Couple

On November 29th at 7:00 Pugh and Henry Edwin Hornsby were united in marriage the First Baptist Church in Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lester Pugh of Opp and Mr. and Mrs. Rev. James F. Walters performed the impressive Mrs. George Pierce of

Opp sang "One Hand, One Heart," "More" and "Fr Heart," "More," and "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee." Zion Chapel Church To Present Cantata The Zion Chapel Baptist

Church Cantata Choir will pre-

sent the Cantata "Carol

Larry Coates, extends a sin-

cere invitation to everyone to

FROM THE BODY,

AND TO BE PRESENT

WITH THE LORD:"

Il Corinthians 5:8

attend this and all other ser

Christmas'' by John W. Peterson, Sunday night, Decem-The Sanctuary Choir of the First Assembly of God ber 22, at 6 o'clock under th direction of Mr. Teddy Avwill be presenting their Annual Christmas Cantata on Sunday, December 22, 1974, Accompanist will be Miss Cindy Wilson, pianist and Mrs. Barbara Davis, organist. The First Assembly Ch-Soloists will be as follows: oir has chosen the Cantata Miss Teresa Wilson -Soprano entitled, "God's Love Gift" Mr. Robin Bozeman - first by Harold DéCou Pastor Larry Skipper al-Mr. Win Westbrook - second ong with all the members of the Choir invites all to at Mr. Ray Wilson - baritone, tend this special night at First The church along with Mr. Everyone is also invited Avery and the Pastor, Rev.

vices of the church. "WE ARE CONFIDENT Bar-B-Que To Be I SAY, AND WILLING RATHER TO BE ABSENT

bar-b-que will be held on Saturday, December 21, at the Victoria Community Center with serving beginning at o'clock p.m.

Held At Victoria

to stay for refreshments which

following the Cantata.



Miss Kaye Tindal

Tindol-Morrow Engagement Told bearer.
Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pugh entertained with a reception in the church Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tindol by T. Morrow of Elba. of New Brockton announce the The wedding will take place

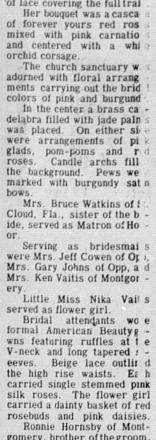
narriage of their daughter.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shel-

engagement and forthcoming February 1, at El Bethel Assembly of God at New Brockton at six o'clock in the evening.

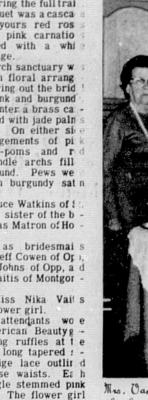
> Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a for-mal gown of beige sata peau the wedding cake, assisted by Miss Debbie Stanley. Mrs. mal gown of beige sata peau Miss Debbie Stanley. Mrs. crepe and Belgium lace. The Ronnie Hornsby served the bodice was covered in lace groom's cake assisted by Mrs. from the cameo neckline to Arnold Kendrick. the fitted lace waistband. Full bishop sleeves featured deep Hornsby chose a blue jersey cuffs trimmed in lace. extended to a sweeping court sign. She wore , matching train accented with panels of lace from the waist to the large ruffled hem. The skirt accessories and white orchid corsage.

Opp. Her chapel length mantilla of imported illusion was edged in lace and fell from a band



The prayer "We'll Walk

uffs trimmed in lace. pajama pants suit featuring
The flowing A-line skirt collar and cuffs of floral defeatured a border of matching trip the couple will reside in



gomery, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were: Jeff Cowen of Opp, Larry Huggins of Troy, Keith Hornsby of Elba, brother of the groom, and Jav and John

Pugh of Enterprise, nephews of the bride. Master Tim with a reception in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a burgundy satin cloth with a beige linen cutwork overlay. A three tiered

wedding cake centered the ta-

ble. The groom's table was

covered in burgundy satin with

a beige Army-Navy cloth overlay. One end held a two-With God" was sung by the tiered chocolate groom's Mrs. Jack Pugh served decanter held a burning candle Christmas holly. For her wedding trip, Mrs



Mrs. Vannie Kelley, Mrs. Mildred Willis, Mrs. Bettye Kelley, Miss Kelley the hanoree, Mrs. Tiny Wise, Mrs. Flarie Wise, Mrs. Haughtie Bautwell, Mrs

## Shower Honors Miss Judy Kelley

honored with a miscellaneous shower on Saturday night, De- Adorning the center of the Mrs. Doris Thomas. The guests were greeted doll, red cut-glass decanters sented to the receiving line, composed of the bride-elect, were encircled with live Ch-Miss Kelley; her mother, Mrs. Betty Kelley; the mother of holly, mistletoe and yeopon. the groom-to-be, Mrs. Tiny the groom-to-be, Mrs. Tiny
Wise; the honoree's grandWise; the honoree's grandMrs. Barbara Crook, Mrs. mothers, Mrs. Mildred Willis, Cupidean Crook, Mrs. Joan and Mrs. Vannie Kelley; gr- Clark, and Mrs. Doris Thandmothers of the future gr-oom, Mrs. Florrie Wise, and

For the occasion, Miss Mrs. Haughtie Boutwell. Kelley chose a green and The guests were re- white long knit dress, feagistered upon their arrival turing an empire waist. The by Miss Cyndi Maddox. The green bodice was accented registry table, covered in a with a white pointed collar floor length lace cloth, held and the short puff sleeves the bride's book. A glittering also featured a band of white, ace, Cresandra Williams won She also wore a corsage of and was surrounded with live carnations which was a gift ker won third place in our from the hostesses. Receiving the gifts and placing them on display were and grandmothers carried out the winners were: Ashley Grandmothers carried out

Kellev. Mrs. Doris Thomas invi-ted the guests to the beau- Hostesses for the event tifully appointed teatable. The were Mrs. Doris Thomas,

Miss Judy Kelley, bride-elect of Therrell Wise, was laid with a white lace cloth. Maddox, Ms. Kathy Thomas, Miss Terry Kelley, Miss Jan Wise, Miss Ione Wise, Mrs. Florrie Wise, Mrs. Estelene ember 14, in the home of table was a miniature bride Helms, Mrs. Barbara Crook, doll. On each side of the and Mrs. Cupidean Crook. They presented Miss Kelby Mrs. Ione Wise and pre- held green tapers. The punch ley with the platter from her ristmas arrangements of

Mrs. Rainers 4-H Girls Meet

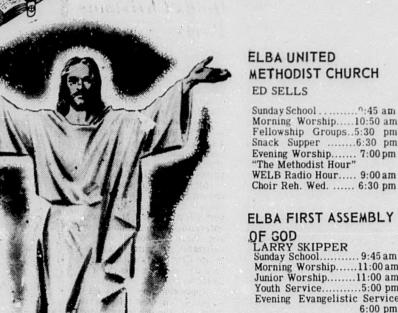
other 4-H meeting was held at Elba Middle School. Our song leaders led us in the song of Silent Night. Devotion was led with a white pointed collar by Ashley Gray. Candy Berry won first pl-Safety Essay contest. Our Misses Jan Wise and Terry the bride's chosen colors of ay first place, Jan Kelley sered and green in their apparel cond place, and Connie Beck third place. The minutes were read and

approved, then the girls turned table was covered with a floor Mrs. Joan Clark, Miss Cyndi in their posters. The winner will be announced at the next meeting on January 14, 1975.

ELBA ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

## meeting on January Reporter, Cresandra Williams

## LOCAL CHURCH SCHEDULES **ELBA UNITED**



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FOLLOWING BUSINESS

Morning Worship.....11:00 am Junior Worship......11:00 am Youth Service. ...5:00 pm Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 pm ....7:00 pm Wednesday... Pastor's Phone Call -Mon-Fri -WELB .... º: 25 am ELBA DELIVERENCE TABERNACLE THE CHURCH MESSAGE

HMMY & SHIRLEY HATCHER unday School. Morning Worship.....11:00 am Evangelist Service.....7:00 pm hursday Night... fouth Service Sat ... WELB Radio Daily .... 12:20 pm

NEW EBENEZER BAPTIST BOB REESE Sunday School ..... Worship... routh Choir Prac.....4:00 pm Training Union....5:00 pm Church......6:00 pm "Outreach" -Wed....6:00 pm Prayer Meet.-Wed...7:00 pm Adult Choir Prac.Wed.8:00 pn WELB Radio Sat..... 9:30 am Nursery for all services WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

THOMAS KENNEDY Sunday School......9:30 am Church Training ..... 10:10 am Youth Choir Reh ......4:45 pm Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm orship......11:00 am Evangelistic Services....7:00 pm Adult Choir Reh..... 8:00 pm Nursery Open For Church Ac-......6:00 pm Prayer Meet. Thurs......7:00 pm

Sunday School ... ...9:45 am Morning Worship.....11:00 am Evening Worship......6:00 pm Wed. Night Mission...6:00 pm Choir Rehearsal - Each Thursday before 1st & 3rd Sunday ZION CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

. L. GRAYER

LARRY COATES Morn. Worship. . .11:00 am

Youth Choir Prac. 4:00 pm Church Training . .5:00 pm Evening Worship . .6:00 pm Wednesday Worship...7:00 pm Chancel Ch.Prac.Wed.8:00 pm Church Visit....Thur. 7:00 pm FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELBA ROBERT DAVIS

Sunday School.....9:45 am Worship Service (WELB) 11:00° am Church Training.....6:00 pm Evening Worship....7:00 pm Wed. Family Supper. 6:00 pm

Wed. Prayer Meet....6:30 pm WHITEWATER BAPTIST CHURCH PAUL FOXWORTH Sunday School......10:00 am

Worship and Children Service Wed. Prayer Service and RA's and GA's.....7:00 pm

ELBA CHURCH OF CHRIST CLIFFORD M. SMITH Bible Study.......10:00 am Morning Worship...11:00 am Evening Worship....6:00 pm Tuesday---Ladies Bible Class Wednesday--Bible Study 7:00 pm

ELBA CHURCH OF GOD CHARLES JOLLEY Sunday School......10:00 am Morning Worship.....11:00 am Sunday Evening -- Young People's Endeavor.....6:00 pm Evangelistic Service...6:30 pm Wed. Prayer Service...7:00 pm DAMASCUS BAPTIST CHURCH

T. B. CALLOWAY Sunday School......9:45 am Morning Worship ..... 11:00 am Evening Worship...... 7:00 pm Wed. Prayer Serv.....7:00 pm Community-wide visitation--Thursday night WELB-- Saturday.....8:30 am RA & GA Wednesday..7:00 pm



Persons admitted to Elba General Hospital during the period of December 19 through 17 are as follows: Monica Bodiford, Christopher Gillespy, Hilliard Allen, Cupidean Brooks, Minnie Willes Warren, William E. Kelley, Kimberly Johnson, Virginia Mehaffey, Sallie Crocker, George Ziglar, Colon Whitman, Rita Wise, Dan Adams, George W. Kelley, George J. Dysart, Della Mae Weeks, L. F. Capps, Carolyn Carnley, Dewey L. Barnes, Steven C. Flowers, Lois Young, O. L. Cauley, Evelyn Stanton, Clifford Farmer, Rufus Ellis, J. D. Withering-

ton, Madge Witherington. Those discharged during the same period are as fol-Kelley, Charles A. Layton, Delma Ray Norris, Prince Nancy King (Deceased), Ler Jackson, Grady M. Reeves. Bessie Adams, J. D. Ballard,



## Initiated Into Honorary At TSU

ar and the non-optometrist ch-

South's Optometrist of the Ye-

osen for the Award of Merit, highest honor bestowed by the Southern Council of Optome-



Mr. Chandler Mrs. Grace Waters announces the marriage of her daughter. Sammy (Blue Waters, to Thomas Edmond Chandler of Dothan. The wedding will take place on Sunday. December 22, in

Mr. Chandler is the son of Mrs. Nell Chandler of Blakely, Georgia, and the late Mr. Robert Chandler, also of Mr. Chandler is a graduate of Early County High School in Blakely. He is presently employed with Great Southern Paper Company. Sammy is a 1969 graduate of Elba High School. She is presently employed by the Bay Line Railroad in Dothan.



Dessite Adams, J. D. Ballard, Dan Morrow, Christopher Gillespie, Pearlie Stewart, Ann O. Russ, James R. Martin, Kimmey Russ, Robert Cole, Henry Sutley, R. A. Davis, Monica Bodiford, Hilliard Allen, Cupidean Brooks, Minnie Williams, Billy G. White, Charles Warren, Williams, Billy G. White, Charles Warren, Williams, Ekelley, Kimberly A. Johnson, Dewey Lee Barnes.

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Dr. E. M. Warr, of Elda, has been appointed as liaison etry to be held in Atlanta has been appointed as liaison etry to be held in Atlanta, the program will be the prer for this area for

Dr. Warr has been ap-

pointed to represent the Con-

Commission

Coffee County Forest Ran-

ger, Gordon Drewery said this

week that recent federal wage

and hour regulations are

having a direct impact on for-

the woods turn green next

spring. During this period.

our woodlands looking for wi-

five of these smokes are from

He added that two out of

gress in this area in helping provide information and assistance in expiditing arrangements for those planning to attend. Eugene Creech, Bartow, Fla. Alabama Kermit, Randy Olin, Jimmy Wayne and Terry Creech, al

held December 14, 1974, at 2:00 p.m. at Westside Baptist Church, with Rev. Tom Kennlowed in the Shady Grove Cemetery. Hayes Funeral Home Survivors include one sister: Mrs. Clara Constant, Elizabethtown, Kentucky; one merly of New Brockton, died son, Billy Hardy, Germany

MRS. ROSSIE LEE HARDY

Elba, died December 11, 1974,

Funeral services were

in a Dothan hospital.

one daughter, Mrs. Christine Holden, Orlando, Florida. LEE YOHN

Brockton, Rt. 2, died December 12, in an Enterprise hos- New Brockton 14, in Searcy Funeral Home Phenix City 20 years and was Cha d in Enterprise, with the a member of the Rolth As-Howard Dubose and Wil- sembly of God. lard Smith officiating. Burial was in the Mt. daughters, Mrs. Patricia Ann Pleasant Primitive Baptist Eadle Elk, Brookings, S. D.; Mrs. Amie Elizabeth Peterson Survivors include a bro-. Cleveland Yohn, New grove, both of Wagner, S.D.; Brockton, Rt. 2; and five nie-Mrs. E. R. Blanton, Mrs. Travis Tidwell and Mrs. Fred

Lendon, Rt. 1, Jack. MRS. RUBY CREECH Mrs. Ruby Greech, 5%, Kinston, died December 14 after suffering an apparent heart attack. Survivors include three

of Kinston; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Weeks, Clearmont, Fla. Mrs. Gertrude Weeks, Kinston, and Mrs. Alma Shamblee, Houston, Tex.; one brother, Les Weeks, Lockhart, Ala.; 11 grandchildren. MILTON D. SNELLGROVE 54, of Phenix City and for- son in Coffee County," Drew-

December 15 in a Phenix City hospital after a month's illield on December 17 in Rolth Survey Assembly of God in Phenix City with burial in Old Tabernacle Cemetery in August 14, 1920 in Ozark. He had been a resident of three sisters, Mrs. Mildred

and Miss Barbara Jean Snell-Pettus and Mrs. Jewel Atkins, both of Phenix City, and Mrs. Kate Trimm, Columbus; a Gamblee, all of New Brock- brother, J. C. Snellgrove, ton, Rt. 2; and Mrs. Joe Mc- Ozark, and three grandchild-

The Bedford Flag is the oldest known flag in the United ery stated, "but we need the landowners help. If each landowner who is planning States. The Continental Army to burn would call my office carried at the Battle of Con- at 807-6620 we would not have cord on April 19, 1775, the to spend our forest protection opening day of the American money uselessly on false runs; daughters, Mrs. Linda Rob- Revolution, and the flag is still after all it is your responsiinson and Miss Maxine in existence today in Bedford. Solity to report your fires and keep them on your own



## **Getting Ready For Christmas**

RISTMAS--Becky Nolin, Miss freshman from New Brockton, lin Calendar Girls are cho-Junior Coilege, shown working is majoring in Art and Tech-

GETTING READY FOR CH-\* Christmas. Miss Nolin, a of Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Nosen each month by the Student with Santa in preparation for nology. She is the daughter Government Association.

## **Nursing Home Bazaar Success**

By Alline Armour

Door wreaths were fash-

Those enterprising people

The Old Times

sult of looking backward."

Call

Shirley Wise

897-5121

Residents of the Elba they have to the fullest. Nursing Home proved on a recent Saturday that life can loned from paper plates and tinue to be productive long rings from soft drink cans after they have given up mainsprayed with gold and decorataining their own home. ed with flowers. Various Their diligent application of talent, good planning and sheer determination netted a small medicine glasses. Christmas ornaments were fashioned of styrofoam and rofit of \$450 at a bazaar where items made by the resiwill be doubly rewarded when dents were sold. Directing the project was gifts for the patients, deco-

Mrs. Lorene Bryan, Activities rate the nursing home, and Director, and three assistant best of all - to purchase matsenior aides, Mrs. Lila Belle Hines, Mrs. Lena Smith and erials for items to be made for an Easter bazaar. Mrs. Orene Grant. The nursing home residents responded enthusiastically to suggestions and guidance of the staff. Endless hours of pleasure was combined with the challenge of creating useful objects appealing enough to be used to

Many of the elder citizens ound themselves looking forand their original creations reflected the dedication that had gone into making them. An outstanding example was a lovely quilt, beautifully sewn by the residents, that was displayed at the bazaar brought in \$152. Holding the winning ticket for that prize was Dr. Warr.
Three hand-tacked single comforters went for \$10 each. Ten original rag dolls went quickly at \$2.50 each. Soon orders were taken for a dozen more. With the approach-

ing Christmas season, 35 aprons were easily sold for \$1.50 - \$3.50 each to eager With Social News Many of the items sold at the bazaar reflected the thrift and ingenuity of people who have learned through experience how to make use of what



unteer chairman for Coffee County, reports that sales of

Series E And H Savings Bond Sales Mr. Sam E. Sawyer vol-

Mary Grider

Initiated Into

Kappa Delta Pi

The Zeta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national

education honor society, init-

iated seventeen members at a

Mrs. Mary Grider of Elba.

an undergraduate student at Troy State University, was

Series E and H Savings Bonds

in his county amounted to \$21,477.00 in October, bring-

ing him to 87% of his county

ounted to \$5,141,430 in Oct-

ober. Nationwide total sales

for October were \$558 mil-

icans held over \$63 1/4 bil-

lion worth of Series E and H Bonds and Freedom Shares.

Series E and H Bond holdings alone were pressing close to the \$63 billion mark at a

record \$62.811 bilion.

Over the state sales am-

goal for 1974.

"That pain in the neck you complain about may be the rehe home of the bride's

> She is the daughter of the late Mr. Harvey A. Waters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Waters, Sr. of Elba,

> > 105C South Cherokee

Phone: 794-8719

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Dothan, Alabama 36301

Registration Offices: Suite 105C

Corner West Main and South Cherokee

November 18, 1974 - December 19, 1974

December 26, 1974 - January 6, 1978

January 6, 1975 - March 14, 1975

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9:00 - 6:00

Fridays 9:00 - 1:00

## TROY STATE UNIVERSITY

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WINTER QUARTER

1975

Admissions and registration for any of the courses listed

P.O. Box 457 Fort Rucker, Alabama 36360 Registration Offices: Bldg. 5003 16th St. off Geo. Andrews Drive Phone 255-3233/4935 Closed Fridays

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Washington's Birthday: Feb. 19, 1975

Christmas:

fires set by landowners to burn trash or clear fields but which were not reported to the ranger ahead of time. "These false runs use up forty hours of our fire fighters time and they may require over-time payments tha could wreck our budget." Dr ewery stated. The forty-hour week was declared this fall after the Coffee County forest protection budget was runs this year." Ranger Dr.

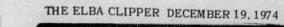
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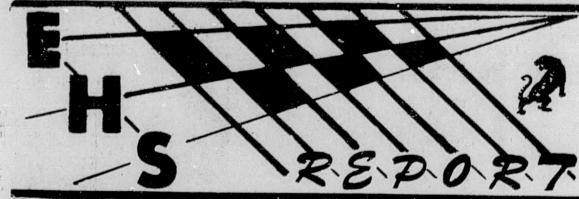
### FORT RUCKER - UNDERGRADUATE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY DEPT. NO. COURSE TITLE QTR HRS TIME Art 123 (GS) Visual Arts 3 7:10-8:2 Avn 248 Airport Managemen 5 5:00-7:0 Bio. 100 (GS) Human Biology Bio. 104 General Biology II (Pre: Bio I) 5 4:30-7:0 5 7:10-10:3 Business Statistics (Pre: Algebra) Principles of Economics II (Pre: Econ.I) Principles of Accounting II (Pre: Acct I) Corporation Finance (Pre: Acct II) Real Estate (Fin 7:10-9:1 7:10-9:1 5:00-7:0 5:00-7:0 5:00-7:0 7:10-9:1 7:10-9:1 Bus. 371 Principles of Management Bus. 469 Marketing Seminar (Pre: Mtg 361) Bus. 472 Organizational Behavior (Mgmt) (App Sci) Bus. 479 Management Seminar (Mgmt) 5:00-7:0 7:10-9:1 Psychology for Criminal Justic Officials Seminar in Law Enforcement Teaching of Reading in the Elem School (Adm PEP) 5 Organization of the Elem Sch Program (Adm PEP) 5 Methods & Materials for Sec History Tchr (Adm PEP) 5 Eng. 101 (GS) Composition & Modern English I (GS) Classical Literature in Eng Translation Eng. 452 English Drama Through 18th Century Geog 100 Principles of Cultural Geography 5 5:00-7:08 U.S. to 1865 Hist. 250 A. History of American Minorities Hist. 306 The South Since 1865 U.S. 1815 - 1877 7:10-9:15 HPR 341 Community Recreation 3 5:30-6;45 Math 111 College Algebra 5 7:10-9:1 American Government I 5 7:10-9:1: 5 5:00-7:0 Developmental Psychology

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Bus. 101	Elements of Business	5	5:00-7:05
Bus. 244	Intro to Computer Data Processing (Pre: Algebra	) 5	7:10-9:11
Bus. 251	Principles of Economics I	5	5:00-7:08
Bus. 291	Principles of Accounting I		7:10-9:1
Bus, 322	Business Law I	5 5	5:00-7:0
Bus. 358	National Income Theory (Econ) (Pre: Ecol I)	5	5:00-7:0
Bus. 361	Principles of Marketing	5	7:10-9:1
Bus. 395	Cost Accounting I (Acct.), (Pre: Acct. 391)	5	5:00-7:0
Bus. 432	Investment (Fin) (Pre: Fin 331)	5	7:10-9:1
Bus. 441 Bus. 461	Quantitative Methods (Pre: Statistics) Salesmanship & Sales Management (Mktg)	5	7:10-9:18
	(Pre: Mktg 361)	. 5	7:10-9:1
Bus. 476	Policy & Decision making (Mgmt-Mktg) (Sr. in B	us.) 5	5:00-7:0
Edu. 431	Cult Hist of West Education to 1800 (Adm PEP)	5	5:30-6:4
Eng. 102	(GS) Comp & Modern English II (Pre: Comp I)	5	7:10-9:1
Eng. 202	(GS) Masterworks of World Literature (Pre: Com	011) 5	5:00-7:0
Eng. 361	Children's Literature (No Cr. for Eng major or m	inor) 3	7:10-8:2
Geog 210	(GS) World Regional Geography	5	5:00-7:0
Hist. 102	Western Civilization !!	5	7:10-9:1
Hist, 202	U.S. Since 1865	5	5:00-7:0
Hist. 333	Russid-Bince 1864		
Hist. 401	The French Revolution & The Napoleonic Period	1	5:00-7:0
Hist, 411	Colonial America to 1763	5	5:00-7:0
Math 112	Plane Trigonmetry (Pre: Algebra)		
Math 122	Elem Funct & Coordiante Geometry (Pre: Trig)	5	5:00-7:0
Math 123	Introduction to Calculus (Pre: Math 122)	5	5:00-7:05
Math 132	(GS) Mathematics for General Studies	5	5:00-7:0
Mus. 131	(GS) Music in Individual Development		7:10-9:15
		3	5:30-6:45
Phil. 203	(GS) Introduction to Philosophy	5	7:10-9:15
Psy. 200 Psy. 402	(GS) General Psychology	5	7:10-9:15
rsy. 402	Principles of Counseling (Pre: Psy 300)	5	7:10-10:00
Sci. 142	General Chemistry II (Pre: Chem I)	5	7:10-10:30
Sci. 234	(GS) Earth Science	5	7:10-9:15
Sci. 251-2-3	General Physics 1, 11, 111 (Pre: Trig)	4	5:00-7:05
Soc. 331	Family Relations	5	7:00-9:15
SRS 230 SRS 370	Intro to Computer Data Processing (Pre: Algebra Methods & Techniques in Social Rehabiliation	5	5:00-9:15

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C&G 647	Seminar in Personnel Counseling (Pre: C&G, 10 h	rs.)	5	7:10-9
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Eng. 501 Eng. 552	Chaucer English Drama Through 18th Century		5	5:00-7:0 7:00-9:1
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Couples

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Lyn & Jerry

Freida & Will

Cissy & Ray

Lyn & Dickie

Conny & Larry

Cissy & Eddie

Andy & Denise

Julie & Ricky

Guess Who

This cute little fellow is

now in the seventh grade. He

food is French Fries. His

hobbies are football, socker

and talking to Denise every-

PAST

Reathor & Freddy



Editors: Lynn Hudson & Tammy Bess

Who' Who (Ain't no tellin')

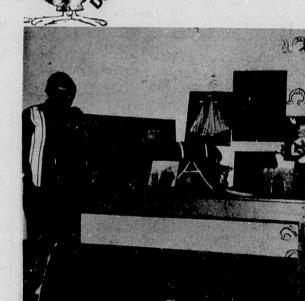
Most ungifted of common sense-Will Martin Most undetermined-Ken Martin Most unlikely to succeed-Lynn Hudson Most people to talk over EHS Report-8th Grade Most likely to get mar-ried-Faye D., Theresa C., Most likely to receive a phone call from Troy-Most likely to go to New Brockton-Teresa T. Most unlikely person- Mr.

Most absent-minded-Cis-Most likely to daydream in class about B.W.-Sheila H. Most intelligent - Bama Most noisy class-Mrs.Scoff's 6th period Most likely not to miss a

day talking to T.B.-Denise

What If T.B. started going with E.J.

Everybody at EHS streaked. Coach Powell would give ev-D.P. and M.H. started going T.B. and D.B. started going together. B. T. was a basketball. R.P. never said Ha, when she passed you. R.H. & J.D. came in at 11:00 instead of 7:00 a.m.!!!



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Senior of the Week This week we congratulate Sue Williams as Senior of the Week. Sue is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Hodge. Sue's interest now is to finish school, but she also likes to read. She is a mem-ber of FHA this year. Her pet peeve is people using other people and two-faced people. She thinks Elba High could be kept cleaner. Sue attends the Mt. Vernon Congragational Methodist Church. Once again, we congratu-



nomics Forcat Graduate Scholarships in nonor of Miss Ruth Stovall who has given

Young Attends Meeting



the school lawn was donated bers of the Senior class made the tree.



Student You -in't Seen Nothing Yet Nothing From -othing Rikki -on't Lose That Number I Honestl- Love You

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Team Report

fired against Cottondale, F1

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old Bannin (226).

Mystery

Teacher

B-uce Donaldson

-arty Marler

J-ff Boutwell

Custest Couple

STAN LEWIS & RHONDA

BOZEMAN

Wishes

measure up to Z.C.

would come to EHS

go back with T.B.

nouth for xcan.

mind their own business.

Tammy B.-That L.S. would

Lisa C.-I wish I had a date

to know?

-honda Bozeman

B-nita Flowers David -eCompte

Mystery

Jan W .- That I had 100 more Brenda B.-That EHS would Benny and The Je-s Rhonda D.-Wouldn't you like Sweet Hom- Alabama Freida D. That everyone would Harmon-Lynn H.-That everyone would Do You Know Cissy K.-That the one I love

Anthem

with this certain guy. Sherry H.-Wishes we had a ANSWERS TO LAST WEEKS Tammy B. - That I could get a date with this one cer-DAWN'S early light, What so proudly we HAILED. at the twilight's last GLEAM-Whose BROAD stripes and BRIGHT stars, through the PERILOUS fight, tched were so GALLANTLY And the ROCKETS red GLARE THE BOMBS BURSTING IN Gave proof through the night, that OUR FLAG was still th-

O say, does the Star-Spangled Banner yet WAVE, O'er the land of the FREE, Some people believe that if it eggs won't hatch.



Library Council Decorates Tree

The Library Council in 'ought ornaments. Shown deconjunction with other sea-sonal decorations is decor-ating a Christmas tree. The corating are Leigh Lindsey. Sue Donaldson, Kenny Brun-son. Chuck Mack and Greg tree was donated by Kenny Fortune.



service to Home Economics Education in Alabama. The Home Economics of Alabama donated the money for this presentation before the con-

Mrs.Mary P. Young, president of Home Economics

Section of AVA, represented

the Home Economics teachers

of Alabama at the American Vocational Association meeting on December 6-ll, 1074 in New Orleans. Louisiana.

The theme of the national meeting was Vocational Ed-

ucation for Productive Car-

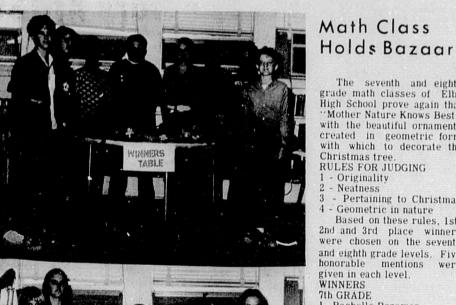
tion was the presentation by Mrs. Young of Home to-

over thirty years of dedicated

A highlight of the conven-



The Christmas tree on Mrs. Edwin Jones. Mem- the decorations and decorate



grade math classes of Elba High School prove again that 'Mother Nature Knows Best' with the beautiful ornaments with which to decorate the

Christmas tree.

Neatness - Geometric in nature were chosen on the seventh onorable mentions were given in each level. WINNERS -Rachelle Bozeman 2 -Bobby Newton 8th GRADE

-Katrina Haves Terri Davis -Jackie Prescott ONORABLE MENTION 7th GRADE Don Boothe, David Sutley, Paul Frimes, Robin Swearingen, 8th GRADE en Norman, Michael Terrell.

You may be faced sometime with caring for an created in geometric form older person (perhpas, a a long period of time. The patient may require several Based on these rules, 1st, may be prescribed by your 2nd and 3rd place winners physician. Do not try to and eighth grade levels. Five Put all important information on paper. A small bound notebook is convenient for jotting down instructions. Refer to your notes if in doubt. It's always best to be extremely cautious when administering medication. Medicine is our business Our competent personnel

Do You Know

In China, cypress and pines

were planted on graves to

strengthen the souls of the

**NEWS** from your

**PHARMACIST** 

Row' Lynn

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Plump Tootsie Roll

Green Woods

departed.

BOB

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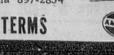
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## Varsity Basketball Team

Rebel 'Ritings

reach out.

And touch your hand.

And let you know that,

You know who you are

If I could just help you

Don't hide from me.

A 9th Grader

f there were some way.

That no one's against you

(If I had worlds to give)

That someone wants to help

"I CARE"

### Moments For Meditation

High in the Heavens the angels pinned a star To tell the world that on that roubled night Love was born into the hearts That they might make each

other's burdens light. Christmastide And its story, old yet new, is Rekindling love that ever deeper glows And gives a greater beauty

## Editorial

The students of our school must feel very honored about the awards the Rebel team of 1974 has achieved Tackle Sam Turner, Defen-sive End Keith Stephens, Defensive Halfback Danny Cole, and Place Kicker Rex Marler, were named to the All-Conference Team. Along with these, head coach John F. Hudson was named Coach of the Year for the second time. The team was Conference Ch amps for the third time in four years and finished second in the state among lA schools. We feel this team has accomplished a lot after labeling this season a rebuild-

Guess Who 8th grade sister and llth grade brother, who are blondes and have a 7th grade brother 8th grade sister now has a it if you lost thirteen seniors 12th grader who holds her off the team of the year behand.



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Defensive Halfback, Danny Cole; Offensive Tackle, Sam

Turner; Defensive End, Keith (Byrd) Stephens; and Place

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nagazine sales for the Junior

Kathy Maddox, 2nd Place-Ani-

Prize winners for the most agazine sales for the Junior lass were: (L to R) 1st place-Sharon Jacobs. The Junior

Class sponsor is Mrs. Melinda

## Dear Santa Please Bring .

TRACY and PAUL a news-paper of their own so their picture can be in every issue. JET his own personal hair Z.C. some remodeled class-MR. HUDSON, MRS. POWELL and MRS. LOWERY a heater in the canteen. MRS. HERBERT her lost can-

RHONDA a boyfriend who does not want to get married. KEITH a place to take Sherry every morning.
QUEENIE some cough drops for her throat from cheering so much. COACH TED a winning streak NATHAN some news to tell JOHNNY some No-Doze so he can stay awake in Family DENISE at toll-free telephone TONY someone to argue REX someone to pull his corn so he will not have to get out of school.

WADE an "A" on his research paper. DONALD a subscription to DIANE a new car so every time she stops it won't go BYRD a private telephone so he can call Sherry without everyone listening to what he RICKY a motorcycle that won't tear up all the time. RAY some shocks and tires LARRY GRANT a car that uses regular gas. TERRI a boy like John Denver, or just a Boy. JEFF Marty Deal. VICKI her bus driver. DANNY COLE a new breed

CHARLES new adventures.

Coach Of

The Year

We at ZC are very proud

to have our own Coach of the Year. Head Coach John F.

Hudson was chosen by the

Alabama Conference as Coach

of the Year for the 1974 season.

always been Coach of the Year

in the hearts of the Rebels,

we are glad that others re-

the team. When he heard of

as your players make you." Congratulations, Coach Hud-

Senior Of

The Week

When not to be found with

his horses, the Senior of the

Week, Douglas McWaters, mi-

ght be found hammering his

the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

. McWaters of Rt. 2, Brun-

didge. Doug is a member of 4-H and FTA. He has played

football at ZC, but his favorite

hobbies are booting and riding

horses. Doug! the football team, bask ball team, and

also the good teachers at ZC

but believes improvements

teachers and subjects. He

come a doctor. Gcod Luck,

plans to attend college and be-

cognize his abilities to lead

his being chosen, Coach Hud-son said, "You're only as good

Although Coach Hudson has

oaches in the South Central

REX M. money. PATTY F. Mike Driggers.

SHERMAN a 34-26-34 blonde.



News From The Young Rebels

Mrs. Opal Stinson and her Friends" show on television, first grade students left Tues-day for an exciting and thrilling trip to Dothan to ap- ild was interviewed on the pear on the "Miss Becky and air. The class presented to

Miss Becky a lovely gift they at ZC at 5:45 p.m. to be met



## Sports Profile

times.

Parker Grant.

There was confusion ter and has lettered three amuck trying to decide

on someone for the Sports Profile honors this week, so we have six very important players. They are Seniors, Sam Turner, Wade Stinson, James Johnson, and Juniors, Randy Grant, Randolph Mouls. Jewel Turner, is a 255 dancing. pound All-Conference offensive tackle who also plays defensive tackle. Stinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stinson, plays cen-

halfback during the playoffs James Johnson is a gutty He is the son of Mrs. offensive guard who may not be as big as all outdoors, Dollie Moultry and likes his hobby of chasing girls. one game he was outweighed by 165 pounds. James is the

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. funniest, is the team clown, Curtis Johnson and is married Jimmy Lambert. He plays to the former Kim Petty. His defensive guard when he is main hobbies are football and down the field to cover a kick or up the field to return one Randy Grant plays Line As you can see, all of these young men were very backer and offensive guard and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. valuable to the 1974 Zion Cha-

pel Rebels.





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Mrs. Jerry Kirkland

## Miss Rachel - Mr. Kirkland Exchange Vows

Miss Teresa Rachel and oor-length gowns of red knit. Mr. Jerry M. Kirkland were The gowns were fashioned united in marriage on Saturday, December 7, 1974 at 4:00 in an A-line design with an p.m. at the Elba Church of empire waist. Wide border: Christ. Minister Raymond of white lace accented the V Elliott of Opp performed the double ring ceremony.

neck, collar, and long bell sleeves. The attendants were The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rachel of Elba. The groom's par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kirkland of Elba. A program of wedding music was played by Mr. Doug Wambles, organist. Miss Babs Bruce, vocalist, sang 'The Twelfth of Never,' "More," and "O Perfect Love." The traditional wedding marches were used. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of the bride. Junior groomsof white silk organza that was man was Brent Rachel of Elba. enhansed with matching venice and clung lace. The Victorian podice was designed with a groom, served as ringbearer. high lace collar above a lace yoke. A cameo of lace centered the high waisted bodice, and more lace covered the sleeves. The dome shaped skirt swept back into a chapel

train. The fingertip-length veil was attached to a headpiece of ribbon and lace with seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, pom pons, and baby's breath centered with an Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Deborah Chappell of Elba. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Tillman of Valpariso, Fla., sister of the groom and Mrs. groom, served as junior br- uquet.

Following the ceremony the brides parents enterta with a reception in the church The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and white lace. It held a threetiered cake topped with wed-ding bells. The cake was beautifully decorated with red poinsettias. Serving at the table was Mrs. Howard Rachel, Mrs. Wilson Carroll Mrs. Dykes Weeks, and Mrs. Rick Adkinson, Mrs. Junior Tadlock registered the guests as they entered. For the wedding trip to Chattanooga, Tenn. the bride chose a three piece pant suit Reda Ferguson of Enterprise, of teal blue knit and used co-cousin of the bride. Miss ordinating accessories. She of teal blue knit and used co-Angie Tillman, niece of the wore the orchid from her bo-

empire waist. Wide borders

large red bows with streamers

accented with live white pom

pons for their headpieces and

carried bouquets of solid red

and white carnations and candy

man was Bruce Nelson of Elba.

Tillman of Valpariso, Fla.,

Jackie Hataway of Bir-

brother-in-law of the groom;

mingham, and Tommy Har-rison of Enterprise, cousin

cousin of the bride. Master

Freddy Tillman, nephew of the

Usher-groomsmen were Fred

Serving the groom as best

stripe carnations.

The couple is now residing Bridal attendants wore fl- in Elba.

The Christmas season is made even more meaningful through our giving. By giving something you have made. have long been symbolic of

BREADS FOR HOLIDAY

Those of you who have fire places might like to have directions for burning your logs in different colors. If you would like to have directions our office at 804-5506. We

would be less expensive to

Bright red apples and juicy oranges are two of the most popular fruits for the stockthe gift takes on added meaning and is more personalized.
This is especially true when threads for holiday giver the best fruit you can the best fruit you can Buy apples that are firm. blessing, trust, and friend- crisp and well-colored. Flaship. An example is the vor varies in apples and de-German bread, Christmas pends on the maturity at the stollen, sweet and filled with time the fruit is picked. Apfruits and nuts, and usually ples must be mature when served at Christmastime with picked to have a good flavor coffee or hot tea. Drop-in and texture. Immature apples guests welcome Holiday lack color and are usually poo Breads as a delightful change in flavor. They, may look of pace from the sweets that are so abundant during the Small apples may be less ex-

Select oranges that are

Fruit is a traditional part

of the Christmas stocking.

bright-looking skin which is reasonably smooth for the variety. Skin color is not a reliable index of quality. A greenish cast or greencolored spots do not mean that the orange is immature. Oranges with artificial coloring ed." Eating quality is not affected by the addition of will mail you the directions. color to the skin.

holiday season. With the in- pensive and fit the stocking

serve than cakes, cookies, or firm and heavy with fresh.

creased cost of sugar, breads just as well.

## Farm Bureau Leaders Attend Convention

Coffee County attended the Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley pre-53rd annual convention of sented an address "Legis Farm Bureau Federation in Mobile, December 1-4. The Joe McCorquodale, State Repheme, "No Farmer, No resentative, also presented an Food," was displayed in front of the Municipal Building.
In the talent competition, The ladies attended the Women's Committee Lunch-Mike Lindsay, from New eon and the Cotton Fashion Brockton, Coffee County tal-Show. The men attended seat nt winner, played a piano ing of County delegates. Dis solo. He placed in the top en in the State eliminations... trict Caucuses, Economic Service conferences and ese ten performed before heard an address by Mr. Clahe general assembly. First rence Whitworth, Southeastolace winner was Miss Johnna ern Area Manager Nutrena Lov Oaks, Jefferson County, guitarist and vocalist. Commodity Miss Lynn Donaldson of the Curtis Community, repreonferences were held Mon- these included beef sented Coffee County in the eattle, catfish, cotton, for-

Farm Bureau Queen Contest estry, horticulture, pork, She is the daughter of County dairy, peanut, poultry and soyaldson; and is a senior; Dr. Ralph Durham, Dept. Elba School; member of the of Animal Science, Texas Tech Elba Tigers Marching Band University, spoke on "A Look Into the Next Few Years; and is active in church and community activities in Cur-Grading, Grass, Fat Beef and Economics." The delegation enjoyed the pork sausage and Miss Freida Sue Raines Cherokee County, was elected iscuits, courtesy of the Pork Producers Association; peathe 1975 Farm Bureau Queen Service to Agricultureawnuts from Alabama Peanut Producers Association, Doards were presented by J. D. Haves. Keynote address was

than, and milk from Dairy Producers Association. by Honorable George C. Wal-Mr. Marvin Carroll atlace, on Tuesday evening; and ended the conference on catentertainment furnished by fish and enjoyed samples of Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass of Nashville, Tenn. Roy Sims, Mt. Pleasant Community, Chairman of In the election of officers session, Mr. J. D. Hayes was Dairy Division, presided over re-elected president. Those attending from Cof the Dairy Commodity Conferfee County were: Phillip Martin, president, County Line; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCall, The insurance salesmen attended the Insurance Sales Management Conferences. Director, Goodman; Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Danley, who Mrs. Johnny Jones, Director Goodman: Jimmy Clark, Soil works with Farm Bureau Insurance Office in Elba, received State recognition and Mrs. Celeste Kelley, Home Ec. Dept., Enterprise; Miss Aggie Conrad, F.H.A.; Mr. Marvin Carroll, Director Bethany; Mr. and Mrs. Mike New Brockton; Miss Lynn

an award for Outstanding Per-Coffee County President, Phillip Martin, brought the invocation during general assembly Monday, held in the Municipal Theater. Donaldson, Queen, Curtis; Mr. Mack Donaldson, Director Mr. J. D. Hayes, president, Farm Bureau Federation, presided over the 1974 Awards Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Danley, Insurance, Victoria; Dolan Averett, Director, Cal rogram where he presented vary; Roy Sims, Dairy Div \$85.00 to Phillip Martin. Mr. Chairman, Mt. Pleasant; Cl-Martin also received an elecaude Stinson and Ronnie Don-Claude Stinson, Coffee County Farm Bureau Insurance aldson, Farm Bureau Insurance Office, Enterprise; Ger-Agent, Enterprise. ald Boswell, F.B. Ins. Off., Mr. Hayes was featured Elba; Mr. and Mrs. Bowden in a visual presentation of Sessions, Director, Fairview.

### MARTIN NAMED PRESIDENT OF THE MONTH

Phillip Martin was named to the honor roll of Farm Bu
Association of Alabama; the County Farm Center Board. reau "President of the Phillip represents Area VIII and Coffee County. He is a dairy farmer, as well as producer of peanuts, corn,

Agriculture Committee. He is active in church work at County Line Baptist and Coffee Baptist Association Phillip will attend the National Farm Bureau Convention He is a member of the in New Orleans on January 5, Board of the American Dairy 1975.

en's Committee, Montgomery.

She is the wife of L. B. McCall, Farm Bureau direct-

tend Goodman Baptist Church and are the parents of three

her daughters.

Nadine has been sewing for

### MRS. McCALL WINS SEWING CONTEST

Mrs. L. B. McCall, Rt. 1. munity, took third place hon-ors in the State Cotton Sewtion with the 53rd Annual Farm Bureau Convention held in Mo-Mrs.McCall (Nadine) modeled a polished cotton sleeveess dress with matching short jacket, which won her first place in Coffee County Cotton ewing Contest and a check for \$50.00 earlier this year. She also received a cash awd in the State competition. The fashion show was held in the Municipal Auditorium,

Birmingham; Van Joseph Mc-Call, Elba: and Miss Mirand: McCall, Panama City, Fla. following a luncheon honoring Among other honors rec-eived during this luncheon was the Farm Bureau women. Mrs. Ada Lee Hood, Cherokee County, State Women's Coffee County Women's Committee. Receiving this State Committee Chairman, presid-Award were: Mrs. Muriel 1. Among the speakers were Danley, Mrs. J. J.Jones, Mrs. L. B. McCall and Mrs. Bow-State Farm Bureau Federa-tion, Huntsville; Mrs. Don-Coffee County women. ald Stone, Executive Vice-

4-H News WOODLAND GROVE ORGANIZES CLUB

The Woodland Grove 4-H members' selection Boys and Club met for its first and or- girls 7-12 grades were preganizational meeting last sent. Tuesday night. December 17. Th 1074. in the home of Mrs. the home of Mrs. Brown. Roslyn Brown, Rt. I. Elb., Officers were elected as President - Julie Holliday Vice-President - Cindy Allen

Secretary - Van Johnson Reporter - Gwen Nolin Glen Johnson Song Leaders - Greg Johnson, judged, but the muffin win-Phoebe Allen

Crook's girls 4-H club held a poster and muffin contest. The posters have not yet been ner was Holly Vaughan. She Treasurer - Richie Brown received a booklet with nice Mrs. Brown, Club leader, ornaments and presents to presented projects for the Christmas in them.

MRS. CROOK'S GIRLS

Her Chapel length mantilla of with Chantilly lace was attached to a tiara shaped bandeaux of candlelight satin and lace encrusted with secd pea-

cade of yellow and white roses, miniature carnations, pom pons and stephanotis, accented with miniature English ivy. The center of the bouquet featured a white Cattleya orchid with vellow throat. Miss Linda Stefanchick of of honor. Her floor length gown was designed of Wedgewood blue jersey with candlelight lace inset in the bo-

dice and the long bell-shaped

sleeves.
The bridesmaids were Level, Al.; Miss Susan Freeman of Opelika, sister of the bride; Miss Ramona Parker of Columbus, Ga., cousin of the bride; and Miss Dorenda Trott of Montgomery, Al. Their identical floor length gowns were fashioned of Wedgewood blue jersey, with short sleeves and hemstitching accenting the were enhanced with candlelight lace.

Mary Catherine Carpenter of South Ambov, N. J., niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She wore a floor length gown of Wedgewood blue jersey, styled with a standup collar and fitted sleeves. Ove her gown sne wore a candlelight embroidered eyelet, ruffled pinafore. The ringbearer, Jamie Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs.

carried a white satin pillow wore a pants suit of green decorated with lace and satin streamers in which the rings with a matching off-white open were tied -The father of the groom served his son as best man. leya orchid corsage. Mrs. Freeman, mother of REHECTSCL DINNER the bride, chose for the occasion a long formal gown of "Wedding March" was played for the recessional. maracaine jersey in mint green with long fitted sleeves and soft folds forming the high neckline. Her gown was trimmed with a wide soft folded waistband enhanced with a silver and rhinestone

buckle. She completed her

attire with matching access-

A wide band of Chantilly lace embroidered in seed pearls. throated Cattleya orchid cor- bers and out-of-town guests. outlined the sheer yoke, with sage. lace and seed pearls accent-Mrs. Carpenter, the gring the Mandarin collar. Ba- oom's mother, was attired in of polyester knit in a royal nds of Chantilly lace encira seafoam green crepe, flcled the Renaissance sleeves oor length gown, with A-line with a V-shaped neckline and with satin covered buttons and skirt, empire waistline, Vlace extending to the wrists. neckline, and fitted sleeves The controlled skirt was en- with petalled cuffs. Matching circled with wide bands of accessories and a white yel-

Chantilly lace with scalloped low throated Cattleva orchid

Mrs. Steven Campenter

rit." "Bridal Chorus" was

used for the processional and

As the couple knelt, Mrs.

Given in marriage by her

Smith sang "The Lord's Pr-

father, the bride wore a for-

Freeman, Carpenter Wed

phanie Lee Freeman and Ste-

emnized in an impressive dou-

ble-ring ceremony with can-

December 7, at 7:00 in the evening at Providence Bap-

Lieutenant Commander Mel-

Navy, Retired, and Mrs. Fr-

Mrs. Rudolph Leon Carpenter of Ocala, Fla.

sisted by Melvin Clinton Fr-eeman, Jr., brother of the

bride, officiated at the

Freeman, presented a musical

prelude and accompanied the seloist, Mrs. Thomas Smith.

The organist, Mrs. David

Rev. Robert Dismukes, as-

eeman, of Opelika and the gr-

tist Church of Opelika.

vin Clinton Freeman,

ven Cole Carpenter was sol-

dlelight setting on Saturday,

The bride's parents are

Mrs. J. D. Mezick, patriple tiered illusion bordered — ternal grandmother of the bride, chose a formal gown of fashioned with a V-neckline, fitted sleeves, empire waist band, and A-line skirt. Her The bride carried a white gown was accented at the center of the waistband with a Bible with a beautiful casgold and rhinestone brooch. Her corsage was of pale gr-

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman

entertained with a reception

following the wedding in the

church fellowship hall. ered with yellow satin overlaid with a white lace cloth. cake decorated in frosted yellow and wedgewood blue roses opped with traditional bride and groom surrounded by silver flowers and pearls. Miss Charlotte Richburg of Goshen, Al., and Miss Betsy Blackburn of Tuscumbia, Al., pre-The buffet table was covered with cloths matching those of the bride's table. It featured an arrangement of yellow and white carnations. daisies and pom pons in the princess lines. The necklines top of a five-branched silver candelabra at one end and a silver punch service at the other. Presiding at the punch bowl were Miss Donna Gira-

> After a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida the couple will reside in Auburn where they are both stu-'dents at Auburn University. For traveling the bride and off-white polyester styled necked blouse which she complemented with a white Catt-

do of Decatur, Al., and Miss

Debra Newsom of Tuscumbia,

Carpenter were honored at a dinner in the Victorian Room at Andy's Restaurant prior to the rehearsal for their wedding on Friday evening. Mrs. Rudolph Leon Carpenter were the hosts. Those present included the ories and a white yellow- wedding party, family mem- od

long fitted sleeves. Matching

tired in a street length dress

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Ricky Mularz

Sports Editor

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Junior Football Banquet Held

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and Mrs. Mance Daughtry, Mr.

and Mrs. Dale Crowe, Mr. Paul Bass, Mr. Lamar Foley

seated, Mance Daughtry, head

welcomed the gathering, in-

troduced the guests, and gave

A delicious steak dinner

was then served, buffet style,

and after eating, the crowd

settled back for the speech-

ELBA 8TH GRADE (0-1)

The Elba Tigers saw their

The Tigers were plagued

by "whistle-happy" referces

throughout the game, and the

duo in stripes led to Elba's

The Elba players found

early, and the fouls caused

the Tigers to play cautiously

Mitchell Bragg (34) tossed

in 10 points to aid Elba

effort against Luverne

led all the way, as the Tigers

routed Luverne, 6°-52.
The loss drops Luverne's

themselves in foul trouble,

record dip to 4-4 Friday night, when the Tigers fell to Ent-

erprise 84-75 in a high scor-

After the large crowd was ret.

teria was the setting Monday and Mrs. Hinton Johns, Mr.

The banquet was originated and Mr. Ricky Mularz.

or family members, the Junior the evening's program.

Here

RICKY MULARZ

first annual Elba Junior High

to honor the 1974 Junior foot-

6-0-1 record. Attendance at

the banquet was restricted to

the players, their parents and/

cheerleaders, and the honored

and Mrs. William Patton, Mr.

Elba Jr. High

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 24 New Brockton There

Troy

Jan. 8 Samson

Jan. 23 Luverne

Jan. 29 Samson

Jan. 27-31S.A.C. Jr.

Game time 5:00 p.m.

Record 8-0

6:00 p.m. game time

New Hope Cage

New Hope Jr. High ran

its cage record to 8-0 last

On Friday, New Hope pow-

week, by winning two con-

dered New Brockton 54-41,

and on Monday, dumped Kins-

In New Hope's eight vic

30, 40, 34, 12 (played only 1 qt.), 45, 40, 29 and 43,

for an impressive 34.1 ave-

NB 10 11 10 10 - 41

NH 18 29 20 16 - 83

Defeats

Elba B Team

Luverne 46-36

big lead in the second quar-ter, then had to hold off a

The Elba starters came out

nd pulled away to a 12-4

'red hot' early in the game

ead after the opening quarter

Luv. - 4 6 12 14 36

Elba (46): Folmar 10, Martin 3, Barnes 5, Smith 6, Goolsby 18, Marson 2,

Luverne (36): Sport 11, Beas-

ley 2, Sansom 7, Bagnets 2, King 2, Bryant 2, Dixon 6,

npressive 46-36 victory.

tories, Ray Boyd has scored

ton 83-54.

The guest list included Mr.

ball team, which posted a

FOOTBALL WRAP-UP Well, high school football is finally over, and for the first time in five years, there are new champions in all four classes. Homewood, Atmore, Lauderdale County and Carrollton claimed the titles; but manning the runner-up spots were three teams from the "Wiregrass" area. After Dothan dropped their opening three games, talk began to filter out of Houston County that Tiger Coach Bobby Sirmon

was on his way out, and that ex-Enterprise Coach Paul Terry would step in. However, Dothan did an abrupt turn-around, and won nine straight games before falling to Homewood 10-7 in the 4A finals. Sorry, Paul, it seems that the vacancy at Dothan has been filled. This was supposed to be Ashford's "year," and well it was. The Yellowjackets breezed through the regular season

undefeated, and made it to the 2A finals before losing to Lau derdale County 14-13. Ashford's coach decided against going for a tie, and a co-championship after their second touchdown, and went for two. Needless to say, the play failed, but I agree with the coach's decision 100%; when you've come this far, While I was watching Zion Chapel fall to Carrollton, my

let out all the stops and go for the win. mind wandered, and I thought that if the Rebels had a band, their theme song for the game would have been "You've Never Been This Far Before," by Conway Twitty. I'm not a country music buff, but it was obvious that Carrollton's playoff experience was a major factor in their win. Next time the Rebels ourney to the playoffs, maybe their fight song will be "Go All The Way!

BASKETBALL UNDERWAY With football out of the way, the local basketball teams The Elba Tigers appear to be better than I first thought and with experience might develop into a playoff contender The Tigers' offense seems to revolve around senior guard Leonard Goosby. Goosby is hitting around 18 points per game,

and is the leading point producer on the team. The defense relies on Teddy Barnes and "Bo" Coleman.
Barnes and Coleman have both looked good hitting the boards, and are the Tigers' inside strength.

Andalusia High School Coach Clayton Bryant said in preseason interviews that his Bulldogs might be his best team ever. Well, I've seen Andy play twice this year, and though I'll admit they're a good team, they are certainly not Bryant's best team. Sorry, Coach!

New Brockton Coach Hank Kennedy said I put him on the spot when I picked them to win the Class A title. Well, Coach, I'm going to keep you on the spot. I think that New Brockton is the best team in South Alabama, and should breeze to a Class A title!

By the time this paper comes out, I'll be on a two-weeks Christmas vacation. Before I go, however, I'm going to make some predictions on the bowl games

ORANGE BOWL . . . Notre Dame 21 Alabama 20 ROSE BOWL . . . . Sou. Cal. 24 Ohio State 21 COTTON BOWL . . . Penn State 31 Baylor 10 SUGAR BOWL . .Nebraska 28 Florida 7 GATOR BOWL . . .. Auburn 30 Texas 24

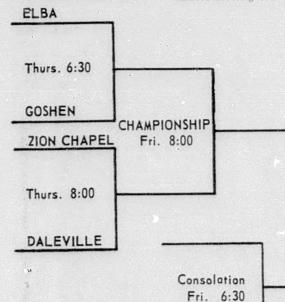
'MERRY CHRISTMAS . . . ROLL TIDE . . . WAR EAGLE'

### Christmas Tourney Set For ZC

The 1st annual Zion Chapel Christmas Tournament is set or this Thursday and Friday December 19th and 20th. There are four teams parare: Zion Chapel, Elba, Dale-

ville, and Goshen.

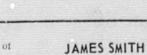
Goshen, at 6:30 p.m. In the nights second game, host Zion Chapel will meet off at 8:00 p.m. The two losers will battle day night at 6:30 p.m., with In the first round, on Thur- winners meeting at 8:00 p.m.



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e-run of the first, and the Feed For Cattle Figer cubs owned a 25-10 ead at half-time. Coach Bensinger emptied nis bench in the third quarer, and after a few minites of play, there was no COARSE GROUND PEANUT HULLS loubt why the subs weren't starters. The Luverne team Tiger subs apart, WITH 25% MOLASSES @ \$50.00 PER TON, ould put his starters back in, Luverne had narrowed the gap to 25-22. The starters re-DRY HULLS @ \$24.00 PER TON. gained the upper hand, and laimed their second win of the Enterprise, Ala.

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KEN MARTIN

ed, with the honor going to

and manned the safety post on

From his safety position,

Daughtry then

until next season.

thanked the crowd for the fin

turnout, and ended the banquet

Coach Paul Bass.

LEONARD GOOSBY (10)

SCORED 18 AGAINST

LUVERNE, AND 32

POINTS AGAINST

ENTERPRISE

gratitude to THE ELBA ing "offensive" player, Smith, a freshman, led the team in rage of the Junior High rushing with over 400 yards. and scored eleven touchdowns ram over to Mr. Ricky ularz, the Master of Cereduring the seven-game seanies and Sports Editor of e CLIPPER. Mularz made a brief eech, and then gave a de-The team's "Most Valua-

mplete with highlights and CERTIFICATES Next, Mularz, in behalf of CLIPPER, presented Cermembers of the team.

iled account of the season,

rushed for over 300 yards, and A presentation of a plaassed for three touchdowns. was then made to the Martin also ran for three cheerleaders, in bef of the players, for their d work and dedication. Ac-Martin picked off two interpting for the cheerleaders ceptions, and allowed only one was Cheerleader Captain Contouchdown pass to be thrown nie Carpenter. All 10 cheerover him all season. leaders were adorned with by the CLIPPER in acknow-TROPHY PRESENTATION ledgement of the girls undying spirit and many hours of

freshman, was a clutch defen-

sive player, and could be

counted on to make the key int-

erception, or saving tackle.

Front (L-R) Johnny Vaughan, Larry Ware, Joe Nathan Daniels, Tony Brinkmeier,

Freddie Thomas, Marty Marler. Back (L-R) Perry Fuller, Rufus Williams, Darryl

Coon, Jeff Starks, Kim Blackmon, Kelvin Belcher, Joey Brunson, Eddie Vaughan.

Elba stalwart, Teddy

Barnes picked up four fouls

chance of winning.

prise's record to 8-3.

in the first quarter, and his absence hurt the Tigers

The win upped Enter-

Ent. (84): Carlton 24, Tim-meyer 16, Henderson 15, Mad-

dox 10, Williams 8, Broomfield

Elba (75): Coleman 19, Goos-

by 32, Barnes 4, Bragg 8,

Smith 6, Williams 2, Mincy 1,

Tigers Claw Luverne, 69-52

The first quarter saw Elba

jump out to a quick lead at 10-4, only to see Luverne

narrow the gap to 14-12 at the

end of the opening period.

the second quarter, and pulled

away to a 32-21 halftime bulge.

locals in the third quarter, and

closed to within nine points

after three quarters of play at

break going in the final period,

Elba 14 18 8 20

Smith 8, Phillips 4.

Sport 4, Sheppard 3.

Luvernel2 º 10 21

Luverne (52): Sansom 3, Jones

8. Crenshaw 11, Helms 23,

The Tigers got their fast

Elba completely dominated

Luverne outscored the

Tigers Fall To Enterprise, 84-75

trophy to the team, donated by Following the presentation a private citizen, in congrato the cheerleaders, Mularz announced the team's Most tulations for the team's fine Valuable Players. The honors Mularz again made a brief were voted on by the coachspeech about the team's sucing staff several weeks ago, cess, and then turned the probut the winners were kept secgram back over to Daughtry. Daughtry issued a chal-JOHNNY DYESS lenge to his freshmen play-Selected the team's outers "to help build the varsity program up like they had the standing "defensive" player



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RICKY MULARZ

back at Temple University,

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ic of the nation's outstanding

Santo, who last year demand-

ed the Chicago Cubs trade

Thursday quit the Sox "after

Santo batted a lowly .22

Veteran third baseman Ron

Maxwell Club, and is symbol

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JAMES SMITH

"Hurricane" Carter's bid for to university officials. a new murder trial was dehied last week, when the judge said he believed that two key witnesses were lying when has been named as the winner they changed their testimony of the 1974 Maxwell Award. from their original report, which convicted Carter.

Football Schedule

Elba High School head football coach Paul Bass has announced the 1975 Elba High School football schedule. There are two new faces on next year's schedule. Addiions are Florala and Pike County of Brundidge, replac-EHS Football Schedule - Florala -- Here Luverne -- Here - Opp --- There Dale County-- Here OPEN - Brundidge - Here Greenville -- There - Eufaula -- There

-Andalusia -

Elba's Sharpless Signs With Patriots

Alabama, has signed a pr ional Football League. Jets as a free agent. to the season. Sharpless is currently the Liberal Arts Academy in

Trov. Alabama.



Former boxer Rubin signation last week, according

Joe Namath, highly pubcized quarterback of the New college athlete. York Jets, was named the vote by his teammates ear lier this week. Namath called the award him to the Chicago White Sox, "One of the highest honors

you can get in football.' Jack Lengyel, football last season, after starring coach at Marshall University for the Cubs over a 14 year since 1971, submitted his re-

Announced

Bo Coleman tossed in 19 points against Enterprise

Johnny Sharpless, former football standout at Elba High School, and the University of football contract with the New England Patriots of the Na-Upon completion at the University of Alabama, Sharpless signed with the New York Sharpless was hampered by injuries during the Jet's pre-season drills, and was cut by the NFL team prior

Enterprise, Alabama

THE ELBA CLIPPER DECEMBER 19, 1974

### Frank Clark

Involved In Spectrum

Frank Clark from Elba,

is involved in a new project in Broadcasting at the Uniis involved in producing a Television special called trum" through a class in Producing and Directing. ment is sponsoring this student oriented production for the first time this fall semester. Frank will be in ch-

arge of directing and producing one of the thirty minute shows. Cable TV. Channel 5, is encouraging the project and metime after Christmas. "The Broadcasting Department has some new equi pment that will be used in this project," said Frank. They have two new color cameras and a new color switcherbe video taped and two new video tape machines have been

Frank is a Senior majoring in Finance and minoring in Broadcasting. He plans to graduate in December of 1075. After graduating, Frank plans to go to film school in California and then finance his own movies. "I have a lot of ideas for movies," said everything that I read," he

Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Clark, Sr.

Service News



WILLIAM MICKLE, JR. dishwasher, your choice of

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NATHANIEL SMITH

Army Private Nathaniel Smith, 18, son of Mrs. Neoma Smith, Elba, Al., completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

BERNARD DANIELS Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Daniels, Rt. 2, Elba,

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